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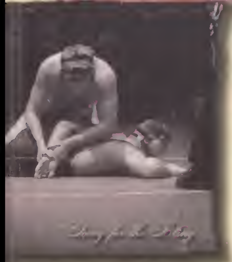

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OST KIDS COULD ONLY DREAM of being owned Homecoming King or Queen, but for Sam ant and George Petrov, it became a reality. "I never hought I would ever be the King," Petrov explained t is an honor to be voted by my fellow classmates. I ould have never won if it wasn't for Samantha Plant cause she made me look good."

FROM RAGS *to Riches*

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With a newly-remodeled building just complete, there were signs of change everywhere. Of course, the makeover didn't necessarily transcend into the way students dressed. Being comfortable was more important than dressing up to match the new surroundings.

They may not have been exactly rags, but ripped jeans were a big trend. Guys and girls alike both sported the well-worn look. Whether students ripped them themselves or bought them that way, these jeans were all over the place.

Students even spent as much as $50 for a pair of pants with holes in the legs. A rule that no hole should be above the knee didn't keep some students from pushing the limit–especially on really hot days. They were like a breezeway for your pants.

"I really like the pants with holes in them. I have a pair that I bought from Hollister for around $60 and I think they were worth it," stated Joe Plahtaric.

KYLE GOLTZ PERFORMS "OJALÁ" FOR HIS Spanish class. He wasn't a po[illegible] off [illegible] the sounds one would [illegible] day.

HAVING HOLEY JEANS was the following trend in spite of the more upscale surroundings. Paying a "rich" price of about $60, Joe Piehl [illegible] shows off his "new" [illegible]

SENIORS BEAM WITH PRIDE AS ENGLISH teacher Steve Landis is draped from head to toe in toilet paper "rags" at the Spirit Games. "I felt 'rich' by finding another purpose for toilet paper," Jake Burroughs stated.

AS THE CEDAR LAKE FIRE DEPARTMENT tears out the entrance to the Athletic Department, they get drenched. Below-zero temperatures for several days in February caused a water pipe to burst in secretary Lisa Koester's office, and the new facility went from riches to rags in just seconds.

AMBER GYSELINCK SHOWS OFF HER denim "rags" in the cafeteria. The holey wardrobe item seemed to be on everyone's top 10 fashion list.

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And the Grammy goes to…ok it's not a Grammy, just an award from Junior Miss, but does that change how much it means? Watching rich stars win awards on TV made everything look so glamorous. We were no different. We liked to get dressed up and win awards just the same.

Whether dressed for success as home-coming queen, state wrestling champ, or just winning the conference keg, we saw a chance to recognize people for their higher status. We all dreamed to aspire. Sometimes those dreams had unremarkable beginnings, but eventually they grew into spectacular realities. We didn't always know when the stage would be set or when the light would shine, but our modest efforts often brought us from Rags to Riches.

■ **SARA WIMMER, BRITTANY GRINER, KRYSTAL** [illegible] and [illegible] McKee show off [illegible] we [illegible] at the girls basketball se[illegible]

SCOTT KRAGER PROUDLY SPORTS the Keg that the boys' varsity basketball team richly deserved by defeating Morgan Township. "It was pretty cool to finally get the Keg back. It's been a long time since we've had it, and it would be a good memory to retire [the Keg] at the end of the season," Krager explained.

AS AMY BUGAJSKI HOLDS HER [illegible], better known as the Spirit of Junior Miss Award, she beams with pride. The annual honor is given in the memory of Mia Johnson.

Cedar Lake Junior Miss 2007
Mia Johnson Memorial Award
Spirit of Junior Miss
Sponsored by the Cedar Lake Chamber of Commerce

"[JOSEPH] 'J. DOG' FETTY GAVE me detentions but he's still the king of da school," Stephen Moore commented. The veteran principal also was a good sport and enjoyed showing his sense of humor when he had the chance.

COACH NICK PETROV COMMENDS junior Andrew Howe after his quarterfinal victory at the IHSAA State Wrestling Championships in Indianapolis. Howe went on to win the state title, his second, after scoring technical falls against all four of his finals opponents. No other wrestler in the state finals round had even scored more than two tech-fall wins, with a margin of [illegible] points.

For *Bryan Van Deel,* doing his hair is one of his many extracurricular activities.

Have you ever seen this head of hair walking in front of you in the hallway? It must have taken Bryan Van Deel hours of preparation and maybe tons of hair product. Was it real or a perm? How much money did he spend on that thing? Did it really matter in order to life the rich life?

The rich lived by the slogan, "It's not how much you spend, it's how much you keep." Yet, it would have been nice to have tons of money to spend for changing whatever you wanted–making the rich life truly luxurious. But not everyone was so blessed. Sometimes, it didn't take money at all to live the rich life. Instead, keeping a vault of memories tucked away for a lifetime.

From achieving the crowning glory at Junior Miss to collecting points for the class at Spirit Games, richness came with personal satisfaction and a sense of belonging. The next few pages illustrate some of the most celebrated examples of living the rich life, but there were countless others–sometimes far more private moments–that gave the rich life its real value.

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the rich Life

There she is, Miss Junior Miss

Senior girls gathered in the auditorium on October 8 to compete in the Junior Miss Pageant with girls from several area schools. In fact, Natalie Marie Polisson from [illegible] South High School took top honors. She also won the Fitness and Self-Expression awards.

"Junior Miss was really, really fun. I loved watching everyone's talents; that was the best part. I'm very glad I was a part of this event," Bethany Rose said.

Miranda Webb

[illegible]

"I was Christina Jaimes' little sister. It was a great experience! When you're a little sister you have to help contestants with make-up and setting things up. You also speak at the very beginning to introduce them. It is a lot of fun and I can't wait to be in Junior Miss as a for-real contestant next year," said Kristen Allen.

[illegible] seniors won several significant awards: Jessica Rayburn was the first runner-up and won the "Performing Arts" award. Christina Jaimes was second runner up, Anna Turturillo won the "Creative Talent" award, Amanda Parker took the "Scholastic" award and Samantha Plant was awarded the "Panel Evaluation" prize.

Anna Turturillo said, "I won the Creative Talent award this year…because I'm just that talented!" She proved her talents at the program as did all 15 of the senior girls who competed in the annual college scholarship program.

[illegible]

THE TOP THREE place winners, Jessica Rayburn, first runner-up; Natalie Polisson, 2007 Junior Miss; and Christina Jaimes, second runner-up, share the stage for photos. Rayburn said, "Sure it was tiring having early morning practices and sure it was stressful at times, but in the end it all paid off (with the awards)."

PAGEANT CONTESTANTS
Front: [illegible]
Middle: [illegible] Samantha [illegible], Amanda Parker, [illegible]
Back: [illegible] Miranda Webb [illegible]

Cedar Lake Junior Miss 2007
Cedar Lake Junior Miss 2007 2nd RunnerUp

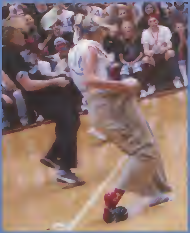
"I'VE BEEN PARTICIPATING [illegible]

ASHLEY STENGER SAID, [illegible]

RACHEL STINSON DECLARED, [illegible]

JUNIOR MISS [illegible]

AS KATHRYN CALIFÈLLO [illegible]



GANGED UP ON [illegible]

MIKE PONZIANO [illegible]

Hooping it up with spirit

A [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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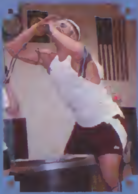
IN THE HULA Hoop Relay, Tim Willy leaps through the hoop as it is passed along. Having to hold hands the entire time made moving the hoop to the other end a little trickier.



Craig Myers

[illegible]

MEMBERS OF THE [illegible]

KICKING HIS LEGS [illegible]

DRESSING-UP like a hula girl Bryan Cherbak shows his school spirit. Cherbak stated, "Spirit Week is awesome because I get to wear Holloween costumes from past years, and who doesn't like Halloween?"

THROWING IT UP for "Pajama Day," Shelby Blankenship, Lindsay Thompson, and Kristin Yzaguirre. Thompson said "Pajama Day is the best day because you don't have to do anything except get out of bed and come to school."

A Spirited Movement

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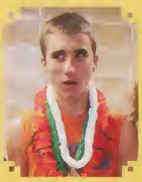
DANA PLANT, Derek Smith and Molly Fairhurst show their enthusiasm by dressing up for Clash Day. "I love everything about Clash Day," Fairhurst said, "except for the fact that you get extremely hot because of all the layers you have on."

Most school spirit was shown during Homecoming Week, a week that held the school in suspense leading up to the game against Hebron

"Homecoming week was amazing," Mindie McKee said. "There was definitely a lot of school spirit this year. We even got to have a pep rally."



Derek Smith

"During Spirit Week I actually have to think about what I am going to wear."

Students were given the chance to express themselves on Pajama Day, Hawaii Day, Clash Day, Cartoon Day, and Spirit Day. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors all took turns winning. Spirit Day, competing for the most points each day, by far generated the most participation

"Spirit Day was my favorite dress up day because everyone got to let loose and represent our colors," senior Scott Krager said.

The week ended with all classes coming together to participate in the annual Spirit Games and the first pep rally in years. "Spirit Games were awesome because seniors won without having to cheat. Everyone was really excited and we all had a lot of fun," Craig Myers explained.

When the day ended, spirits were high with the seniors taking the Spirit Jug leaving the underclassmen to dream of victory someday in the future.

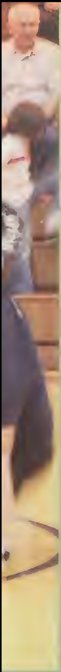
CLINGING to her beloved sock monkey Megan Geraci welcomes the morning at Pajama Day. "This is actually what I wear to bed from time to time," Geraci said.

SENIORS celebrate their spirit in Suzanne Demihorn's class. Joseph Angone bragged, "The seniors are going to win Spirit Games this year because we are number one." In fact, the seniors did win the games and the coveted Spirit Jug.

CHEMISTRY TEACHER [illegible]

A DETERMINED JEAN KIRK [illegible]

PHOTOGENIC [illegible]



Save a horse, Ride a donkey

Donkey Basketball kept everyone on the edge of their seats and laughing. Key Club members Bethany [illegible], Brent Au[illegible], Neal [illegible], and Ryan Meehan competed against faculty members Marissa Musak, [illegible] Lechein, Dale [illegible], Ian [illegible], Jason Metz, and Brian Kirk.

Lechein said, "Riding a donkey was extremely difficult especially when they give you the donkey no one can ride."

"This year I wore knee and elbow pads, which helped. I had four major bruises on my legs and the donkey kicked me in the side which was pretty sore for a while," said Musak. Her response showed riding a donkey was harder than it sounded.

The point of donkey basketball was trying to score baskets while riding a donkey. Of course that was easier said than done. Lechein said, "[illegible] baskets. It was difficult to get on the donkey or even get it to move."

"Mine was either standing still or running full speed," Musak recalled. "It was a little scary when it was running. Since there are no saddles, it is hard to hang on."

The evening included some other fund-raising activities, including tossing pies in the faces of volunteers. Lechein was one of many who received two pies in the face. Crowd members also could purchase a chance in the [illegible] for a $500 prize. [illegible] for the evening helped to fund Key Club projects.

[illegible]

ONE OF THE firefighters, Robert Miller, takes just a moment to appreciate the finer things in life and stroke his donkey's nose. He rode the entire game on Snicker's back except when he was being tossed off every couple of seconds.

ONE OF [illegible] [illegible]

OFFICER WILLIAM [illegible]

STOPPING FOR A QUICK PI[illegible]

BREAKING IT DOWN [illegible]

SPORTING AN ALL-WHITE TUX, [illegible]

Reservations for Two

It's "Cinderella" meets "She's All That." It's couples meet true love. It's a whole [illegible] "High" night to remember. It's Reservations for Two.

Prom was definitely different. From [illegible] dresses to the [illegible] style, prom was extraordinary. Excitement filled the hallways as the couples left at half-day [illegible] to dress up for the occasion. Everything had to be [illegible] from the flowers right down to the [illegible] of hair.

The colors around the room shimmered. Red and gold making the whole room shine. As ties and garters were exchanged, everyone started to really get down and dance. Across the whole room everyone seemed to have a good time in the Celebrity Ballroom at the [illegible].

"Prom was beautiful! I had such a good time. I just danced the night away and it was just perfect," [illegible] Martinez said.

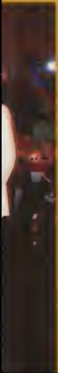
As everyone made a circle around the dance floor the court worked their way up into the center. Silence filled the air and then the names were announced, "Cory Maike is your prom king and Samantha Carmus is your queen."

As the romance lingered all night the number of people dancing dwindled. But all in all throughout the night love was in the air.

AMY O'ROURKE dances with her boyfriend from Lake Central. "Prom was surprisingly fun… and romantic," O'Rourke said.

Jake Burroughs [illegible]

Photos by [illegible]



HEATHER RAY [illegible]

PROM COURT [illegible]

Some say [illegible] wakes up just magically delicious.

Getting up in the morning for some people required hours to get ready, mainly for girls. Some people liked to experience luxury–to be pampered, to physically feel good or look better. It took time and money, though, so not everyone could afford the nicer things.

Jake Green, also known as "Spooner," commented, "I get up at like 6:30 and shower. By 7:30 I am done with everything I needed to do and out at the bus stop waiting patiently." Spooner, though, just wakes up magically delicious, as some people would say.

The truth was, no one looked that great in the morning. You just woke up after tossing and turning in your bed all night, leaving your hair a mess. If you're a girl you most likely had make-up on. You might have looked a little bit more on the "rags" side. But after taking the time to get ready, almost like an instant facial, you were ready to cross over to the "riches" side of life.

Facials

College:

The Place To Be

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Purdue West Lafayette, University of Tampa, Indiana State, Notre Dame, or Harvard. Those were just a few of colleges seniors attempted to enter. Some seniors did not know what they are doing after high school while the rest of the class had either applied for college or had been accepted. The top five colleges for class were Purdue Lafayette, Purdue Cal, Indiana University Bloomington, and Indiana University Purdue University of Indianapolis.

Senior Jessica Rayburn said she planned to attend Indiana University Bloomington."It has a great program for me and I can see myself there," she noted.

Nathan Jackson planned on attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "MIT is an amazing school for engineering and how much it has helped the world in so many ways," he explained.

Chris Granger hoped to attend Depauw University. "Depauw is ranked very high in the nation for computer science and is well known. This will hopefully make my job placement a guaranteed success in the future," he said.

Amanda Parker also planned to attend Indiana University with a couple of her friends. When asked why she chose Indiana University Parker because it gave her the ability to explore different majors."

■ Best friends, Amanda Parker and Jessica Rayburn, took some time away from their very important studies to talk about what college they will be attending. Both Parker and Rayburn decided to attend I.U. Bloomington.

Beatrice Aguayo
Track [illegible] All [illegible] Staff 12 [illegible] Band [illegible]
[illegible] Thespian [illegible] Officer [illegible] Key
Club [illegible] Spanish Club 9 [illegible]

Elaine Marie Angell
[illegible] Officer [illegible] DECA [illegible] French Club [illegible]

Joseph James Angone
[illegible] Homecoming Court 12 Concert Band [illegible] DECA [illegible]
Spanish Club [illegible]

Nicholas Arwood

Nicole Rhea Beatty
[illegible] Cheerleader 12 [illegible] Band 9, NJHS [illegible] NHS [illegible] Student
Council [illegible] Band 9 Environmental Club 9, Key Club 9-12 Spanish Club [illegible]

Nicole Berg
[illegible] Yearbook Staff [illegible] Cyber [illegible] Newspaper Staff [illegible] Art
Club [illegible] Key Club [illegible]

Michael Brian Besse
Baseball 9 [illegible] Band 9

Amy Lynn Brightwell
[illegible] NHS [illegible] Student Council [illegible] Key Club 9 [illegible] DECA 9 French Club 9

Amanda Shay Brink
[illegible] Sophomore, Marching Band [illegible]
[illegible] Vice President [illegible] President [illegible]

Amy Bugajski

Jacob Robert Burroughs
Track 9 10, Swing Choir 9 [illegible] Thespian [illegible] DECA [illegible]
[illegible] Student [illegible] Honor Roll 9 [illegible] MA 1st State and District

Justin Carl Busch
Wrestling [illegible] Band [illegible]

■ Chris Granger looks as if he is partly confused but he's really thinking about which college to attend. After a ton of careful consideration Granger finally said he decided to DePauw University.

■ While taking a moment away from his lunch to ponder what college to attend amongst the many different types, Nathan Jackson was willing enough to let us know his choice. After what seemed like an hour, Jackson stated that he had come to a conclusion: M.I.T.

Samantha Joann Camus
[illegible] All American 9 [illegible] Captain [illegible] Homecoming [illegible] Swing Choir 9-[illegible] Madrigal Singer [illegible] Thespians [illegible] Key Club [illegible] DECA [illegible] Spanish Club 9

Jesse Allen Cherbak
Academic Team [illegible] AS [illegible] Madrigal Singers [illegible] MA State [illegible] Boys State [illegible] NHS [illegible] Thespians [illegible]

Kristina Coleski

Natasha Alma Cottrell
[illegible]

Samantha Patrice Crawford

Andrew Ryan Cribari

Adam Joseph Csikos

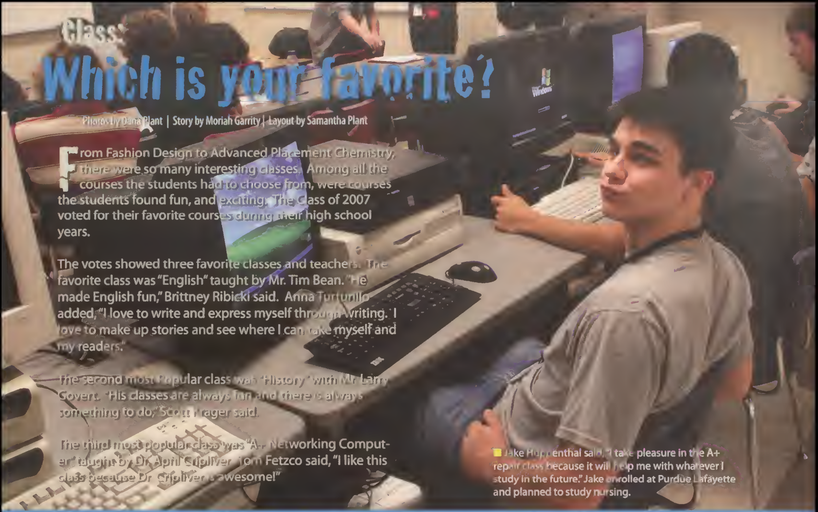
Brian Daniel Davis
[illegible] NH[illegible] Key Club [illegible]

Michael De Young
[illegible] Art Club [illegible] Environmental Club [illegible]

Jerritt Ray Deenik
Wrestling 9 Concert Band [illegible] Environmental Club 9 [illegible]

Raquel Inez Deleon
Soccer 9

Amanda Mae Dewey
Art Club [illegible] Outstanding Visual Arts [illegible]



Class:

Which is your favorite?

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From Fashion Design to Advanced Placement Chemistry, there were so many interesting classes. Among all the courses the students had to choose from, were courses the students found fun, and exciting. The Class of 2007 voted for their favorite courses during their high school years.

The votes showed three favorite classes and teachers. The favorite class was "English" taught by Mr. Tim Bean. "He made English fun," Brittney Ribicki said. Anna Turturillo added, "I love to write and express myself through writing. I love to make up stories and see where I can take myself and my readers."

The second most popular class was "History" with Mr. Larry Govert. "His classes are always fun and there is always something to do," Scott Prager said.

The third most popular class was "A+ Networking Computer" taught by Dr. April Cripliver. Tom Fetzco said, "I like this class because Dr. Cripliver is awesome!"

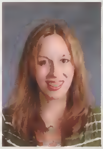
Jake Huppenthal said, "I take pleasure in the A+ repair class because it will help me with whatever I study in the future." Jake enrolled at Purdue Lafayette and planned to study nursing.

Nicole Leeann Digiacomo
Student Council 12, Art Club 10-12, DECA 9, Spanish Club 10-12

Cesar Dondiego

Gregory J. Elbaor
Soccer 9,10, Snowball 11,12, Environmental Club 9-12, Key Club 9-11, French Club 10,11

Molly Elizabeth Fairhurst
Basketball 9, Softball 10-12, Soccer 11,12, Mental Attitude Award 11,12, Homecoming Court 11, NJHS 9, Student Council 11, Art Club 11, Key Club 9-11, Spanish Club 10-12, Honor Roll 9-12

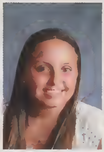


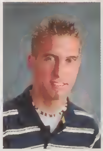
Thomas Fetzko
Basketball 9,10, Soccer 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, Cyber Cat Newspaper Staff 12, Art Club 10,11, Network + Certification, A+ Certification

Brandy Nicole Flores
Volleyball 9-12, Metal Attitude 12, Outstanding Server 11, Co-Captain 12, Basketball 9-11, Spanish Club 9-12, Co-President 12, Spanish 3 Student of the Year 2005-2006

Kelsey J. Fortner
Softball 9, Pom Cats 9-11, MVP 9, All American 9-11, Key Club 9,10, Spanish Club 10

Mark William Gardner
Golf 12, Bowling 10



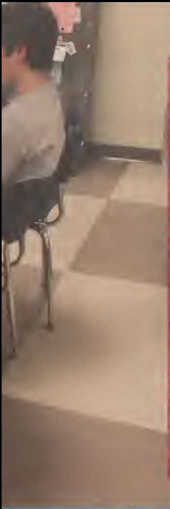


Nicholas C. Garling
Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12

Jonathan Michael Gasior
Baseball 9-12

Sarah Jean Geraci
Pom Cats 9-12, All American 9-12, All-Star 10-12, Captain 10-12, Concert Band 9-11, The Key Yearbook Staff 12, Pep Band 9, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-12, Spanish Club 10-12

Christina Evelyn Gibson
Art Club 10, French Club 10



🟩 "MMM...Knowledge!" said Ryan Meehan while receiving his test grades in Economics. Meehan said he planned to attend Indiana University Northwest and is planning to study radiography.

🟥 While in sociology Samantha Camus noted, "I enjoy sociology, because I can relate the class to my everyday life and social problems." Samantha said she planned to attend ISU to study nursing.

Gianna Giorgi

Jennifer Nicole Gonsiorowski

Cross Country [illegible] All Conference [illegible] Team Captain [illegible] Hustle Award [illegible] All Sectional Team [illegible] Regional Qualifier [illegible] Semi-State [illegible] Track 9 [illegible] Staff [illegible] Cyber Cat Newspaper Staff 1[illegible] Editor in Chief [illegible] NHS [illegible] Thespians [illegible] Key Club 9 [illegible] A [illegible] Vice President [illegible] President [illegible] Secretary [illegible]

Megan Gralski

Christopher Ryan Granger

Swimming [illegible] Red Devil Integrity Athletic Award [illegible] Environmental Club [illegible] Key Club 9 [illegible] Honor Roll [illegible] Superior [illegible]

Amber Marie Gyselinck

Soccer 11 NHS [illegible] Snowball [illegible] Art Club [illegible] Thespians [illegible] Junior Miss [illegible] Key Club [illegible] FCA [illegible]

David Hagy

Noah Nathaniel Hamblin

Concert Band [illegible]

Jacob Andrew Hasselgren

Golf [illegible] Soccer [illegible] Snowball 12 Environmental [illegible]

Jaclyn Renee Higginbotham

Key Club [illegible]

Sarah Jean Huffer

Softball [illegible] The Key Yearbook Staff [illegible]

Jake Walter Huppenthal

Volleyball 9-12 [illegible] Outstanding [illegible] Basketball [illegible] Environmental Club [illegible] Key Club [illegible] FCA [illegible]

Courtney Marie Irwin

Bowling [illegible] Art Club [illegible] French Club [illegible]

Melissa Iwinski

Nathan Arthur Jackson

[illegible] Academic Team 9 12

[illegible] Academic [illegible] NHS [illegible]

[illegible]

Christina Maria Jaimes

[illegible] Thespian [illegible] Junior Miss Runner [illegible]

Outstanding Art Student [illegible]

Jasmine Diana James

[illegible] State [illegible] NHS [illegible] Thespian [illegible]

Key Club [illegible]

Jennifer Blair James

[illegible] Club [illegible] Key Club [illegible] French Club [illegible]

Thomas John Johnson

[illegible] Outstanding [illegible] Student [illegible]

[illegible] Key Club [illegible] French Club [illegible]

Navjot Kaur

Art Club [illegible] Key Club [illegible] Spanish Club [illegible]

William Edward Kewitz

Wrestling 9 Key Club [illegible]

Matthew Robert Kozlowski

[illegible] Co-Capt [illegible] Mental Attitude [illegible] All Area

[illegible] Defensive Player 12 [illegible] Award [illegible] Academic All State 12 [illegible] Capt [illegible]

[illegible] Snowball 9 [illegible] Key Club 9 [illegible] Board 9 [illegible] at Arms [illegible]

Scott Lawrence Krager

[illegible] Track [illegible] Soccer 9-1[illegible] Honorable Mention [illegible]

Concert Band [illegible] Pep Band [illegible] Orchestra 9 Environmental Club [illegible] Thespian [illegible]

Key Club [illegible] Spanish Club 9 12 Treasurer [illegible] Social Chairman [illegible]

Thomas Steven Krueger

Baseball 9 10 [illegible]

Donald Kwiatkowski

[illegible] Band [illegible] Honor Band [illegible] MA Solo and Ensemble [illegible]

[illegible] Band 9 12 [illegible] Among American High School Students

Moments we will
Never Forget

Photos by George Petrov | Story by Jacob Burroughs | Layout by Samantha Plant

With high school under their belts and many memorable moments, two seniors agreed their most memorable moments came from an athletic achievement.

Matt Kozlowski said, "My best memory of high school is our home basketball games, and running out in front of the crowd. I will never forget when my girlfriend, Beatrice Aguayo, ran into the nurse's door then into the front door. All of this happened within two minutes of each other."

Amy Bugajski replied, "My best memory in high school is simply hanging out with my friends, inside and outside school. However there are way to many good memories to write down." Amy then said, "I will remember the time we had a baby, and then got it stuck in a doorway, " But don't worry, the baby doll came from Mrs. Kirk's Child Development class.

When it came down to it, the most memorable moment or memory, was the one that impacted them the most. Whether it was in sports, academics, or outside of school, these memories will live with them for the rest of their lives.

■ Rachel Stinson's Sweet 16 party was one memory Amy Bugajski said she will never forget. "Freshman year I threw Rachel Stinson a surprise party at my house. Everyone had a blast even though Rachel knew it was coming," Bugajski said.

Kandise Lee Lindley
[illegible]

Austin Lucas

Sheila Ann Lucka
Key Club [illegible]

Cory David Majka
Basketball [illegible] Baseball [illegible]

Courtney Elizabeth Malon
Cheerleader [illegible] Captain [illegible] Art Club [illegible]

Kristina Marie Mancha
Volleyball [illegible] Manager [illegible] Student Council [illegible]

Dawn Marcukaitis

Alan E. Martens
Baseball [illegible] Bowling [illegible]

Nicholas Martin

Lindsay Mc Cabe
Homecoming Court 12

Joseph Lewis McClymont
Basketball [illegible] Homecoming Court [illegible]

Kevin James McNamara
Baseball [illegible]

■ Matt Kozlowski's favorite memory is playing varsity basketball for the Wildcats. "Running out in front of the home crowd always got me pumped before every home game," he said.

■ Amy Bugajski had many great memories, especially the one with Molly Fairhurst at the eighth grade semi-formal. "We were so excited about the dance. My mom did our hair and we bought our dresses together," Bugajski said.

Ryan Timothy Meehan
[illegible] NHS 9, NHS 11 12, Thespians [illegible]
Key Club 9 12, Spanish Club [illegible]

Rachel Muncy

Craig Randall Myers
[illegible] Team 11 12, Outstanding [illegible]
[illegible] Conference [illegible] Century Club [illegible]
[illegible] Concert Band 9 12, Swing Choir 12, [illegible]
[illegible] Key Club 9 12, Spanish Club 9 12

Felicia Louise Myers
[illegible] Art Club 9 10, Thespians [illegible]
[illegible] place State Solo and Ensemble

Christopher Ryan Nelson
Cyber Cat Newspaper Staff 12, Art Club 10 12, Key Club 9

Justin David Niven
Art Club 9 11, DECA 12

Kelly Lynn Nordyke
Softball 9 10, Key Club 9 10

Kelly Marie O'lone
Cyber Cat Newspaper Staff 11, Key Club 11

Amy Marie O'Rourke
Concert Band 9 12, Pep Band 9, French Club 10

Ryan Patrick O'Shaughnessy

Robert Ogle

Melissa Ann Olenik
[illegible] Concert Band 9 12, Pep Band 9 10, Thespians [illegible]

Just Another Mooism

Photos by Dana Plant | Story by Sarah Geraci | Layout by Samantha Plant

Talk about Senioritis! Molly Fairhurst otherwise known as Moo was the wackiest senior in the Class of 2007. Fairhurst was known to be able to make anyone laugh at anytime, anyplace.

"I love Molly's ability to make any situation good or bad better by laughter," Jessica Rayburn explained. Fairhurst's closest friend, Ashley Steur said, "My all time favorite memory with Molly is playing dodge ball with all the LC guys."

Amy Bugajski said, "One time we were at lunch talking about holidays for some odd reason when Craig Myers asked what if holidays were backwards like New Year Happy or Halloween Happy. Molly then chimed in with like Christmas Eve! Then she realized what she had said and replied it sounded backwards in my head! It made us laugh so hard," Bugajski said.

If anyone ever needed a laugh all they needed to do was find Fairhurst. She always could make you laugh!

■ "People laugh even when I'm not trying to be funny. I'm usually just myself and people still find me funny," Molly Fairhurst said.

Jerry Lee Opperman

Melissa Bryn Pallot

[illegible]

Amanda Rae Parker

[illegible]

Benjamin Edward Paul

[illegible]

George Nicholas Petrov

[illegible]

Daniel Robert Piszro

[illegible]

Samantha Jean Plant

[illegible]

Heather Michelle Ray

[illegible]

Jessica Ann Rayburn

[illegible]

David Anselmo Reyes

[illegible]

Brittney Marie Ribicki

[illegible]

Ralph Ramon Rivera

[illegible]

■ "I love Molly because she makes me laugh constantly. I don't know what I am going to do with out her, when I go to college," said Ashley Steuer.

■ "The worst thing is when I make a joke and I'm the only one that finds it funny or understands the joke," Fairhurst said, "then they usually look at me like I'm crazy."

Not Pictured:

- Jeremy Buskill
- Thomas Chavez
- Erica Douglas
- Lisa Elias
- Matt Ells
- Nathaniel Farrell
- John Gurgel
- Cody Klotz
- Sarah Kubik
- Michael Ledonne
- Crystal Lundin
- William Lynch
- Danielle Marcukaitis
- Mirjana Nikolic
- Abbie Prasco
- Rebecca Proud
- Marija Radlovic
- Stachia Sebetka
- Jennifer Sharkey
- Sabrina Stolarz
- Stephanie Toll
- Deena Tracy
- Felicia Wilson
- Nicholas Woodrick
- Stephan Yancey
- Nichole Young
- Rebecca Zirzow

Editor's Note: All seniors were offered free sittings for senior yearbook portraits on at least two dates. Senior statistics were included for students who returned their forms by February 28.

Matt Kozlowski waves goodbye to his high school years. "I'm going to miss high school, but I can't wait to get out of here and go to college," he said.

Elizabeth Anna Rizo
[illegible]ball 9, Art Club 9-12, Key Club 9-[illegible]

Ariana Lisa Robles
Volleyball 9, MVP 9

Denise Rodriguez
Track 10,11, [illegible] Homecoming [illegible] Art Club [illegible] Junior Miss 12, DECA 11,12, Spanish Club [illegible]

Jerry Roedel

Bridget Ann Rogers
[illegible] Academic [illegible] Concert Band [illegible] Outstanding Band Member [illegible] 9, NHS [illegible] [illegible]ball 9, Art Club 9-11, Pep Band [illegible] Orchestra 9-12, DECA [illegible] French Club 9-[illegible]

Jeremy Alan Santefort
Basketball 9,10, Baseball [illegible] Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-11, Key Club [illegible]

Jennifer Dawn Savickas
Cross Country 9-11, Most Improved Runner [illegible] Track 9-12, All PCL 9-1[illegible] Rookie of the Year 9, MVP [illegible] Regional Qualifier for Discus 11, NSR Shotput [illegible]th 11, Set Record at Hanover Relays 1[illegible] Hanover Relays [illegible] 11, State NSR Qualifier 1[illegible] Basketball 9,[illegible] Art Club [illegible] Outstanding Visual Arts 9-1[illegible] Art Student of the Year 9, French Club 1[illegible]

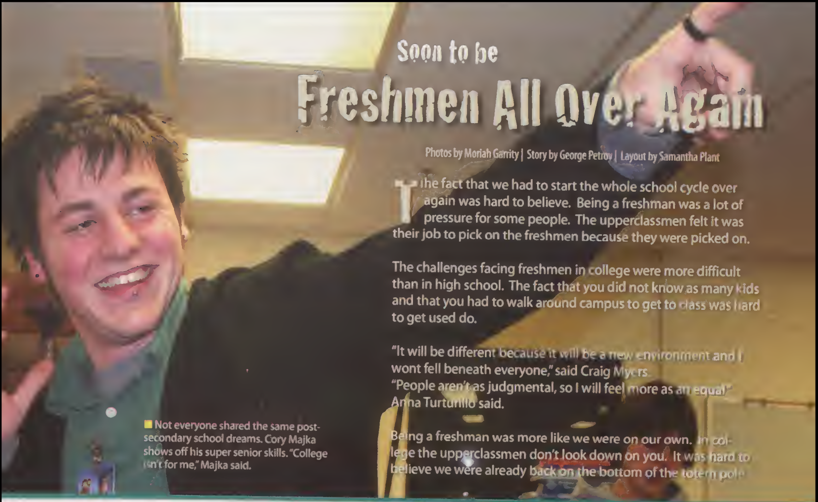
Jessica Lynn Sawyer
Cheerleader 9-12, [illegible] All Star 1[illegible] Captain 12, NJHS [illegible] NHS [illegible] Environmental Club [illegible] Class Officer [illegible] Key Club 9-1[illegible] Spanish Club 9-12

Aaron Keith Schillo
Track 9, Golf 9

Andrew Timothy Schwalm
Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10, Soccer 11,12, Best Defender 11, MVP [illegible] Hoosier Boys State [illegible] Key Club 9-11, Spanish Club 9

Ashley Lauren Stenger
Volleyball 9-11, Softball 9-11, Student Council 10-12, President 12, Art Club 10,11, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-11, Senior Representative, DECA [illegible] Spanish Club 10-12

Ashley Lynn Steuer
Golf 9,10, Most Improved 9, Swing Choir 10-12, Student Council 9, Key Club 9



Soon to be

Freshmen All Over Again

Photos by Moriah Garrity | Story by George Petrov | Layout by Samantha Plant

The fact that we had to start the whole school cycle over again was hard to believe. Being a freshman was a lot of pressure for some people. The upperclassmen felt it was their job to pick on the freshmen because they were picked on.

The challenges facing freshmen in college were more difficult than in high school. The fact that you did not know as many kids and that you had to walk around campus to get to class was hard to get used do.

"It will be different because it will be a new environment and I wont fell beneath everyone," said Craig Myers.
"People aren't as judgmental, so I will feel more as an equal" Anna Turturillo said.

Being a freshman was more like we were on our own. In college the upperclassmen don't look down on you. It was hard to believe we were already back on the bottom of the totem pole.

Not everyone shared the same post-secondary school dreams. Cory Majka shows off his super senior skills. "College isn't for me," Majka said.

Katheren Stewart

Rachel Nessia Stinson
[illegible]

Anna-Marie Turturillo [illegible]

Michael Waddell

Matthew Charles Wajvoda
[illegible]

Andrew Gregory Walker
Academic Team [illegible] Hoosier Boys State [illegible]

James Michael Walton

Brittany Ariann Way
[illegible] President [illegible] Student

Miranda Lee Webb
[illegible] Basketball [illegible]

Matthew Ryan Wilson
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Amanda Joyce Wimmer
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Heather Marie Wright
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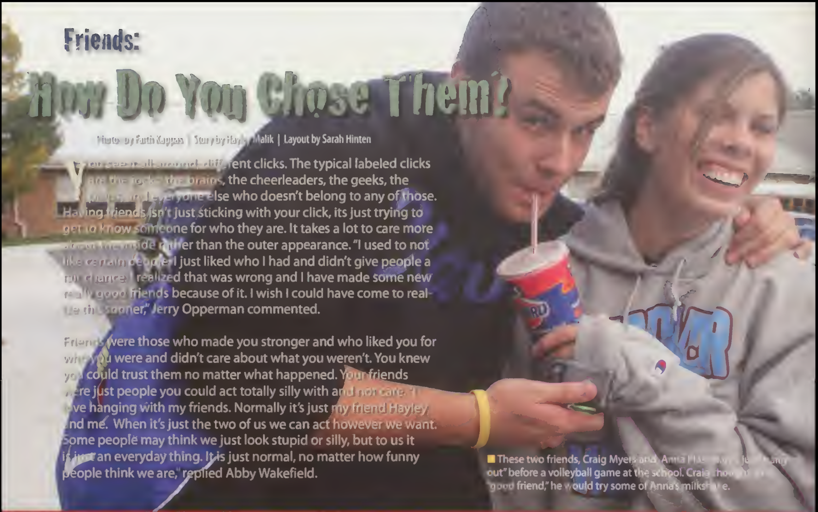


Friends:
How Do You Chose Them?

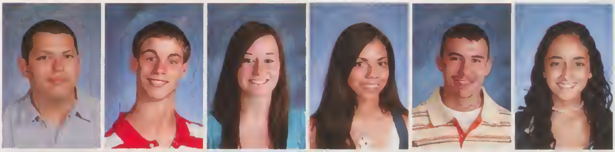
Photos by Faith Kappas | Story by Hayley Malik | Layout by Sarah Hinten

You see it all around: different clicks. The typical labeled clicks are the jocks, the brains, the cheerleaders, the geeks, the [illegible] and everyone else who doesn't belong to any of those. Having friends isn't just sticking with your click, its just trying to get to know someone for who they are. It takes a lot to care more about the inside rather than the outer appearance. "I used to not like certain people. I just liked who I had and didn't give people a fair chance. I realized that was wrong and I have made some new really good friends because of it. I wish I could have come to realize this sooner," Jerry Opperman commented.

Friends were those who made you stronger and who liked you for who you were and didn't care about what you weren't. You knew you could trust them no matter what happened. Your friends were just people you could act totally silly with and not care. "I love hanging with my friends. Normally it's just my friend Hayley and me. When it's just the two of us we can act however we want. Some people may think we just look stupid or silly, but to us it is just an everyday thing. It is just normal, no matter how funny people think we are," replied Abby Wakefield.

■ These two friends, Craig Myers and Anna [illegible], just "hang out" before a volleyball game at the school. Craig [illegible] "good friend," he would try some of Anna's milkshake.

Raul Aguayo 10
Jonathan Allan 11
Kristen Allen 11
Melanie Almaguer 10
Brett Andersen 11
Connie Arreola 09



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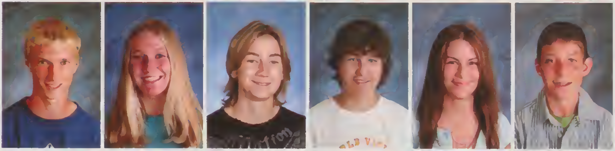
Morgan Austgen 09
Jeffrey Baker 09
Dusty Bakker 10
Danica Balich 10
Joseph Bandura 09



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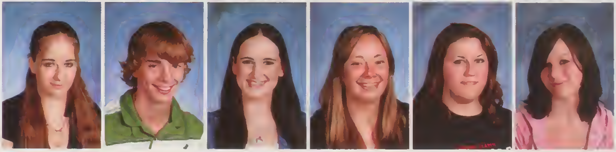
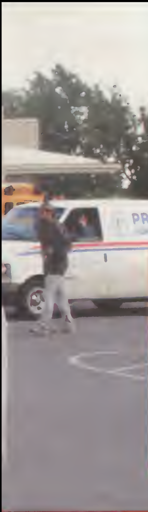
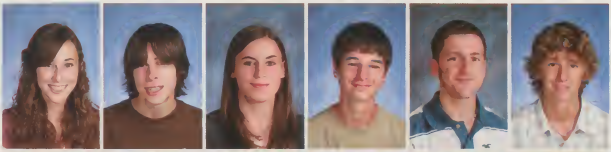
Stephanie Bartels 11
Alyse Beatty 10
Nicole Becker 11
Marissa Bell 10





Allie Larroca, Shannon Kiraly, and Kayla Burk enjoy some snacks in the hallway at lunch. Shannon explained that she and Allie were friends since they were five-years-old. "Kayla is only our friend because she is smart, buys us food and gives us piggyback rides!" Allie said.

Getting some quick answers to a huge test after lunch, these sophomores listen to every word Kara Smith has to say. Stephanie Paszko said, "I chose Kara (as a friend) because she helps me with all my homework."



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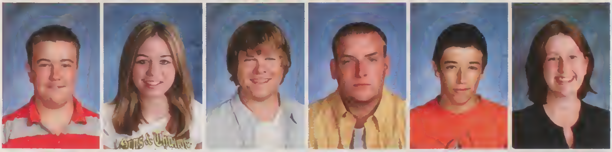
Samantha Benson 10
Steven Berg 10
Douglas Bisset 11
Ashton Blagojevic 09



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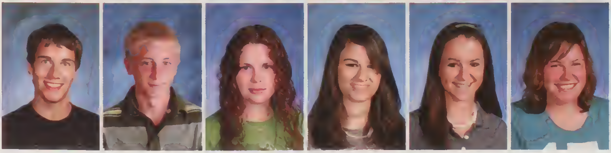
Shelby Blankenship 09
Jonathon Bohling 10
Matthew Bolger 11
Francis Borgia 10
Heather Boyd 11



Richard Brewer III 10
Timothy Bricco 09
Patricia Brooks 11
Dayna Brown 10
Kayla Burk 10
Jessica Burke 11

As Aaron Jackson defies gravity and boasts he's taller than his older brother, Nathan, they can't help but laugh since Aaron is only a freshman.

Brenda McQuade, with her little brother Billy, decides to embarass him a little. "The best part (of having him at Hanover) is giving him hugs," Brenda added.

School with brothers and sisters was More Gain Than Pain

Photos by Lindsey Todd | Story by Sarah Geraci | Layout by Sarah Hinten

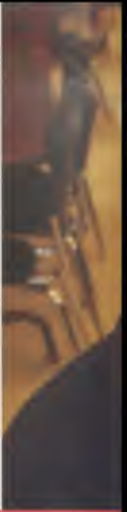
Younger brothers and sisters could be a pain sometimes, but other times they were the ones to lift you back up on your feet. Some students weren't bothered by the fact of having the younger siblings at school with them while others wished they just weren't there.

Brenda McQuade was quite happy that her younger brother, Billy, attended school with her. "I absolutely love my little brother being at Hanover with me! The best part is giving him hugs in the hallways. It is great knowing he is there for me to always see," McQuade said

Senior Katheren Stewart didn't mind her sister was at school but wished there was somewhere else she could be. "She is not mature enough to be in a high school; they need to make a middle school," Stewart said.

Nathan Jackson also believed that it was not a big deal to have a younger sibling at school. "It doesn't matter too much. I have always had a brother here, so its normal for me," Jackson explained.

Most students really didn't mind that their younger brother or sister attended school with them. "What better way to experience your high school career? With your family, of course!" McQuade said.



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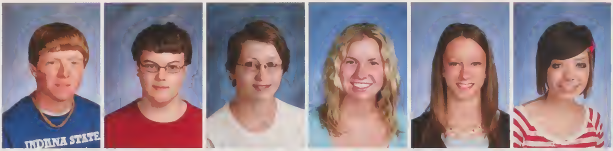
Daniel Butler 09
Jacqueline Calhoun 10
Kathryn Califello 11
Lindsey Camus 09
Jessica Carlotta 10



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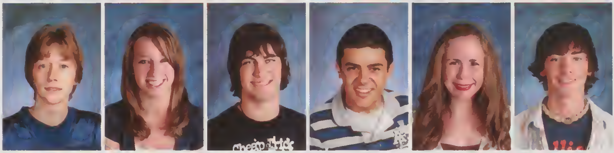
Melissa Cellini 09
Brian Cherbak 11



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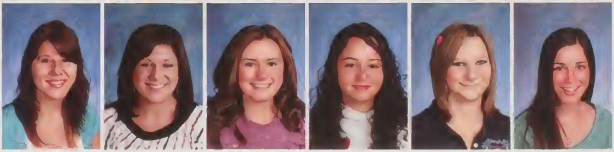
Kayla Clevenger 10
Kourtney Cole 11
Andriana Coleski 09
Chelsea Combs 09
Paige Conroy 10



■ As Cory Majka enjoys lunch with his little sister Katie, they pose for a quick picture. "Cory is awesome. I'd never trade him for another brother. He rocks!" Katie said.

Kristina Conway 10
Jillian Corbin 10
Jacob Cornejo 09
Gabriel Corral 11
Daniel Cortez 10
Andrew Cripe 10

Zac Crisp 10
Brian Dagnillo 09
Victoria Dahlin 11
April Ann Darden 10
Rex Allan Daugherty 10
Anthony Davis 09

Summer Davis 11
William De Lange 09
Gabriela De Leon 10
Andrew De Young 11
Lindsay De Young 10
Matthew De Young 09

Kaitlyn Deatheage 11
Nick Defrancesco 09
Tom Den Hartog 10
Nathan Dewey 09
Daniel Diehl 10
Rachel Dingey 11

Caleb Dominguez 09
Carissa Douglas 09
Zachary Douglas 09
Kari Douglass 11
Molly Duffy 11
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Peter Elias 10
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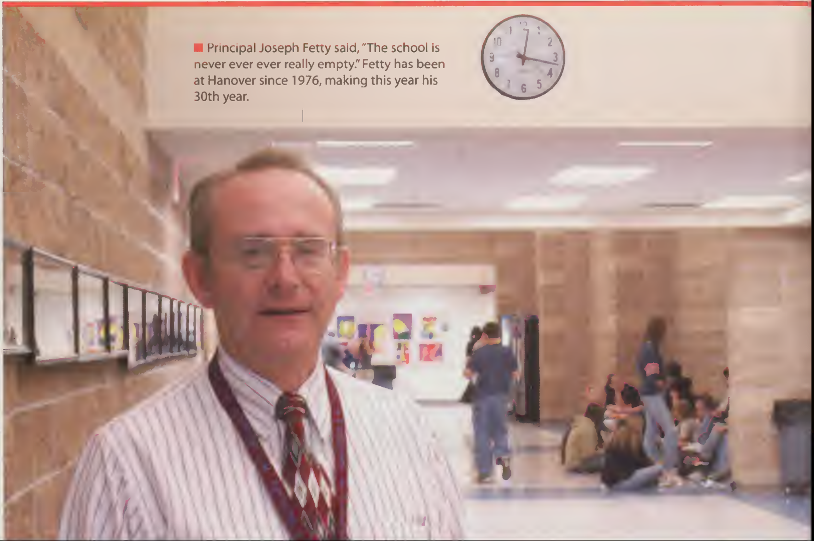


■ Principal Joseph Fetty said, "The school is never ever ever really empty." Fetty has been at Hanover since 1976, making this year his 30th year.

Michelle Eriks 10
Nikole Eriks 11
Adam Esch 11
Scott Esch 09
Josh Evers 10
Drew Faber 11

Loni Farmer 10
Andrew Fetzko 09
Shannon Finton 10
Brandon Fisher 10
Stephanie Fitch 09
Michael Fitchie Jr 10

Bethany Flores 11
Zachary Furman 10
Mark Furman Jr 11
John Gac 10
Brittany Garcia 09
Gabriel Garrity 11

Is the school really ever empty?

Photos by Dana Plant | Story by Monah Garrity | Layout by Sarah Hinten

"Even though the students have left, the spirit of the school is still roaming the halls," security and attendance officer James Hunley said. Hunley also was re-elected as Hanover Township Trustee, serving the entire community, as well as the school.

The halls are always being cleaned, even at 9:00 p.m. "The school is never empty because you always have to clean around someone," custodian Mary Anderson said.

The official school week started with Success Period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 7:30 a.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, regular school hours began at 8:05 a.m. Classes ended at 2:40 p.m. every day. However, you could find the school busy at many other times day or night. Sports teams scheduled practices and games that kept the Athletic Center busy as late as 10:00 p.m. When the Thespians prepared for a play, they might be busy in the in the Performing Arts Center right up until midnight.

Was the school ever really empty? "Only on holidays," principal Joseph Fetty responded. He should know. After all, "Mr. Fetty gets here everyday before the roosters get up," attendance officer Lynn Almaguer said.

Safety officer James Hunley, was specific with his answer, "(It's empty) on holidays and between midnight and 5:00 a.m., unless, of course, it's being burglarized!"

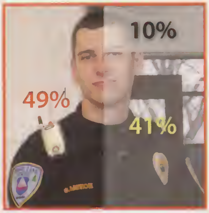
On weekends there were school organization meetings and special events. Pom Cats kept the dance room hopping many Saturday mornings. There were assorted athletic events and Show Choir performances. Community organizations also used the school on occasion.

"I don't think the school is ever really empty," said Marilyn Dema, head of maintenance. "From the time the school was built, kids and teachers who have been here through out the years have memories that will always be here at Hanover."

Moriah Garrity 10
Kelsey Gembala 10
Megan Geraci 09
Ray Gibson 11
Kara Gilbert 10
David Gladys 09

Shawn Glenn 10
Natalie Goetz 09
Angel Goff 11
Alexandra Goheen 09
Brent Gojdos 10
Kyle Goltz 11

Samantha Goltz 09
Danielle Graham 10
Jacob Green 10
Brittanie Greener 11
Carlene Griffin 09
Brittany Griner 11



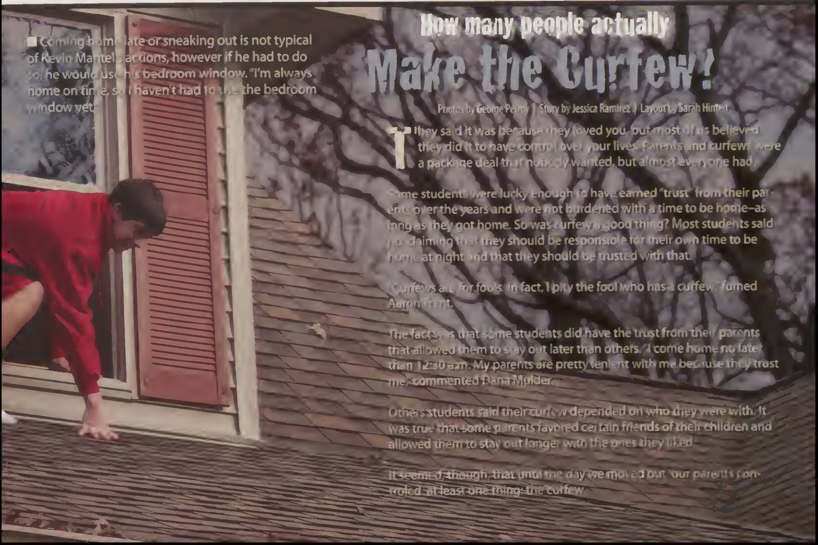
■ **SURVEY: CURFEW MADNESS**
In a Key yearbook survey, 49 percent of the students responding said they did not have a curfew. Just 10 percent said they had a curfew but didn't get home on time. Finally, 41percent said they had a curfew and did get home on time. Those that didn't get home on time might see officer Steve Meece and his flashing red and blue lights in the rear-view mirror.

■ Dana Mulder has a curfew, but being a little late is not a problem for her. "Now that I have my license my parents are cool on what time I come home," Dana said.

Alicia Guerrero 09
Joey Guerrero 09
Jillian Gumbel 11
Christine Gyselinck 10
Ashley Hahn 10
Sherri Hammons 09

James Hansen 11
Joel Hasselgren 10
William Hayden III 11
Jared Hendricksen 10
Dylan Henry 09
Jesse Hernandez 10

Kayla Higginbotham 09
Sarah Hinten 11
Richard Hofer 10
Robert Hofer 11
Timothy Hogge 11
Sky Holeman 09



■ Coming home late or sneaking out is not typical of Kevin Mantel's actions, however if he had to do so, he would use his bedroom window. "I'm always home on time, so I haven't had to use the bedroom window yet."

How many people actually Make the Curfew?

Photos by George Perry | Story by Jessica Ramirez | Layout by Sarah Hinten

They said it was because they loved you, but most of us believed they did it to have control over your lives. Parents and curfews were a package deal that nobody wanted, but almost everyone had.

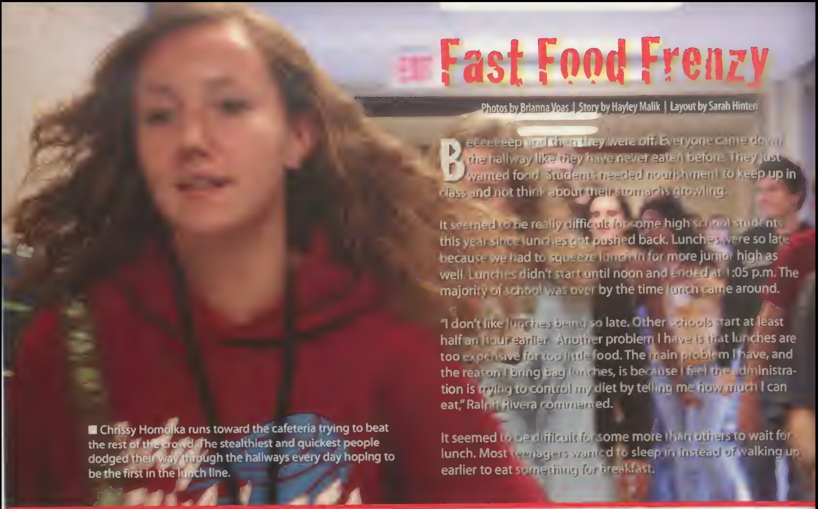
Some students were lucky enough to have earned "trust" from their parents over the years and were not burdened with a time to be home–as long as they got home. So was curfew a good thing? Most students said no, claiming that they should be responsible for their own time to be home at night and that they should be trusted with that.

"Curfews are for fools. In fact, I pity the fool who has a curfew," fumed Aaron Trent.

The fact was that some students did have the trust from their parents that allowed them to stay out later than others. "I come home no later than 12:30 a.m. My parents are pretty lenient with me because they trust me," commented Dana Mulder.

Others students said their curfew depended on who they were with. It was true that some parents favored certain friends of their children and allowed them to stay out longer with the ones they liked.

It seemed, though, that until the day we moved out, our parents controlled at least one thing: the curfew.



Fast Food Frenzy

Photos by Brianna Voas | Story by Hayley Malik | Layout by Sarah Hinten

Beeeeeeep and then they were off. Everyone came down the hallway like they have never eaten before. They just wanted food. Students needed nourishment to keep up in class and not think about their stomachs growling.

It seemed to be really difficult for some high school students this year since lunches got pushed back. Lunches were so late because we had to squeeze lunch in for more junior high as well. Lunches didn't start until noon and ended at 1:05 p.m. The majority of school was over by the time lunch came around.

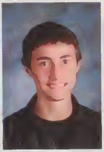
"I don't like lunches being so late. Other schools start at least half an hour earlier. Another problem I have is that lunches are too expensive for too little food. The main problem I have, and the reason I bring bag lunches, is because I feel the administration is trying to control my diet by telling me how much I can eat," Ralph Rivera commented.

It seemed to be difficult for some more than others to wait for lunch. Most teenagers wanted to sleep in instead of walking up earlier to eat something for breakfast.

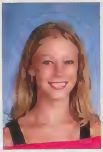
■ Chrissy Homolka runs toward the cafeteria trying to beat the rest of the crowd. The stealthiest and quickest people dodged their way through the hallways every day hoping to be the first in the lunch line.

Rachel Hollingshead 10
Alexander Holm 09
Chrissy Homolka 11
Jerrod Howard 10
Cody Howarth 10
Eric Howarth 09

Andrew Howe 11
Danielle Hoyle 10
Katelyn Huffer 10
Charlie Huffnagle 11
Samantha Huffnagle 09
Brittany Hunley 11

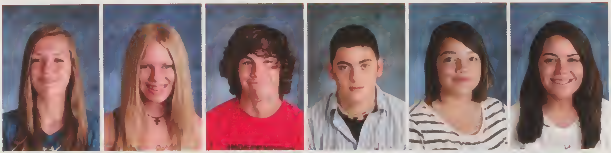


Sara Hunt 10
Timothy Huseman 11
Amanda Hutchins 11
Aaron Jackson 09
Brian Jager 11
Alisha Janes 11



🟩 Matt Wilson flies over the table to pounce on Steve Sedwick's unsuspecting peach cup. Friends cower in fear when it comes to Matt and his food.

🟥 Cafeteria worker Debbie Schmal is caught with a look of pure bliss while holding the last piece of pizza high out of reach from Abby Wakefield. Abby only wanted to eat her lunch but was pulled into a not so fun game.



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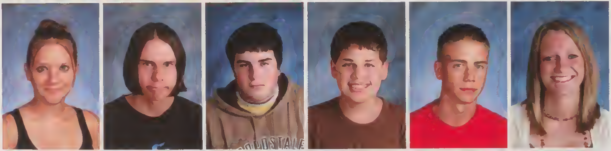
Alexandra Johnson 11



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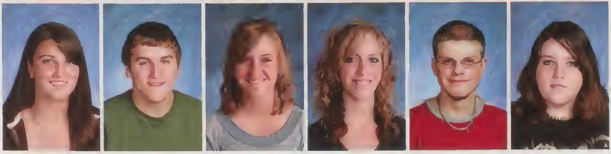

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Brandon Keaton 09
Elyse Keene 09
Jennie Keene 11
Travis Keller 10
Sarah Keniry 11

Taylor Kennedy 10
Matthew Kerwin 10
Terra Ketcham 10
Jacqueline Kidwell 11
Brandon King 10
Shannon Kiraly 11

Katelyn Kirn 11
Andrew Kleine 09
Gregory Kleine 10
Jacob Kluth 10
Kevin Knabenhans 10
Margaret Knutsen 10

Jeffrey Kowalik 11
Courtney Kramer 09
Jordan Kramer 10
Jacob Krause 10
Dominika Ksiazek 11
Justyna Ksiazek 09

Tim Kubiak 10
Andrew Kubik 10
Thomas Kubik 09
Jamie Kuhns 11
Nichole Kurzydlo 10
Hannah Kwiatkowski 10

William Larmon 10
Alexandra Larocca 11
Andrew Laud 09
James Laud Jr 10
Michael Laurinaitis 09
Brandon Lautenschlager 09

Thomas Lautenschlager 11
Brandi Lavelle 11
Roy Lawson 09
Victoria Lawson 09
Brianna Lebeau 11
Krystal Lecki 09

Make it a Date!

Photos by Hayley Malik | Story by Katie Parks | Layout by Sarah Hinten

Along with math, science, and other subjects one of the biggest things on a high school student's mind is the opposite sex. Dating or being single, choosing one person or another, it's all part of the chaotic process of dating. To make it easier for students we broke it down into a simpler survey.

Do you prefer group or single dates?
"I prefer group because if your date is lame you have back-up," Kara Smith said.

Do you prefer dating or being single?
Alex Johnson said, "I prefer being single so you can talk or be friends with whoever you want and you don't have to worry about making someone else mad."

Do you date someone from Hanover or from another school?
Danielle Graham said, "I prefer to date someone in my school, because you get to see them more often."

Krystle Martin said, "I prefer to date someone from a different school because you don't get tired of having them around."

■ Looking as good as always Bobby Jeffers and Maggie Kaminsky take a perfect picture. They both must prefer to date someone from school since they are together.

■ Posing for an ideal moment Mindie McKee and her date Cody look like a flawless match. "Cody and I have been dating for a year and a half. I much rather date someone not from our school and a little bit older never hurt," commented Mindie.

Erik Leibengood 11
Jacob Lewis 09
Alicia Linan 11
Kourtney Lindley 09
Mandy Lippens 11
Ryan Longoria 10

Jennifer Loveless 10
Tiffany Lundin 09
Justin Madison 11
Shelby Mager 09
Katie Majka 11
Hayley Malik 11

Michael Mancha 09
Kevin Mantel 10
Trevor Marine 09
Joshua Martell 11
Christina Martin 10
Kristina Martin 09

Krystle Martin 10
Leah Martinez 11
Lindsay Martinez 10
Danielle Matlon 09
Quinton Maximoff 10
Kevin McCarthy 11

Maryann McClymont 10
Tina McGuire 10
Mindie McKee 11
Keith Donald McLean 11
Brenda McQuade 11
William McQuade 09

Emily Metro 09
John Metro 11
Krista Metz 11
Curtis Mills 10
John Minotti 09
Adam Minskey 09

A Match Made in Heaven?

Photos by Moriah Garrity | Story by Jessica Ramirez | Layout by Sarah Hinten

Puppy love, love bug, high school sweethearts, your better half… the list goes on, but one thing was for sure–at the time–we all felt these matches were made in Heaven. The average high school student could go through as many as five boyfriends/girlfriends or as few as one a year. And it all seemed so perfect, too: holding hands, going to the movies, knowing someone cared de for you, sneaking kisses in the halls, and just being able to say th someone loves you. Some couples even "go out" throughout hig school or longer. But just how many?

A Key survey showed 31 percent of student relationships laste longer than seven months, 46 percent less than two month percent for three to six months. So were these serious relationships? And just how many thought their match was made in Heaven?

"I think a match made in Heaven could result anywhere, high school, too. People shouldn't dismiss a serious relationship between teenagers because it might be lifelong," senior Christina Jaimes declared.

Others, like freshman Kayla Higginbotham, disagreed. "I don't think people in high school should be serious about dating, well not too serious," Higginbotham said.

Whether we accept it or not, though, some high school students do take their relationships seriously. "We got engaged on my eighteenth birthday!" Katheren Stewart exclaimed.

■ Nothing but all smiles, and that's after almost 3 years together. "Kirstin and I have a lot in common. I guess that's probably why we've been together so long. She's my Krispy and I'm her Kreme," Tim Willy explained.

Ryan Mitchell 09
Stephen Moore 11
Wesley Moore 09
Elyssa Moses 10
Dana Mulder 11
Jonathan Murchek 09

Kyle Nagy 09
Zac Nellemann 10
Natalie Nelson 09
Paige Nilles 09
Sarah Niven 09
Danielle Nowak 09

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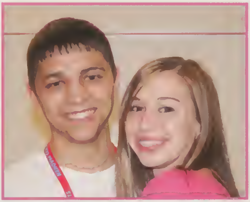
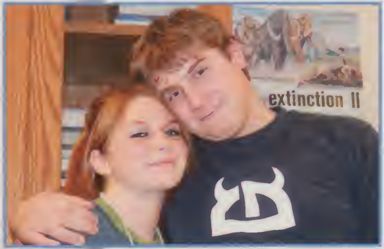


What does Taylor Kennedy like the most about Ryan Longoria? "Just about everything," she said. Classmates and teachers could tell by Ryan Longoria's grin that he felt the same way as Taylor.



Although biology teaches about extinction, Adam Scheidt and Bri Sobley have no intention of their relationship becoming extinct. "It seems like we have been going out for forever," said Sobley.

Megan Parks 11
Katheryn Parrish 11
Steffanie Paszko 10
Courtney Pattison 09
Amy Paul 10
Alixandrya Pearson 10

Jared Peck 10
Jeremy Perez 11
Josh Perez 11
Caleb Peterson 09
John Petrov 09
Teresa Petrusek 09

Nicole Pettit 09
Traci Pflaum 11
Joe Plahtaric 11
Dana Plant 10
Anna Plassmann 11
Michael Ponziano 11

It's Mommy and Daddy vs. Independence!

Photos by Lindsey Todd | Story by Moriah Garrity | Layout by Sarah Hinten

Justin Madison listened to what he was told to do by Judy DeVries, his mom, who used her master "pointer skills" to emphasize her words, "You need to go out and get yourself a job, son!" Justin knew his mom was correct, for sooner or later all his money was gone from having spent it all on all 'those girls!'

How much did teens rely on their parents? Tanya Rachan wasn't complaining too much about dependence on her parents while standing next to her 2004 yellow Mustang. "It was just a gift!" said Tanya smiling.

Some students wished they had parents like Rachan's and some students did have such parents. Others had parents who thought their teens should earn money and not just have things given to them.

"Either way, teens rely on their parents for money and other things way more then they ever have. It's a whole new world!" said attendance officer James Hunley.

■ Adam Sheidt rings-up a sandwich, but not for himself. Adam joked, "I have to work at Subway so that I can make money to pay for car insurance, phone bill, and the wife."

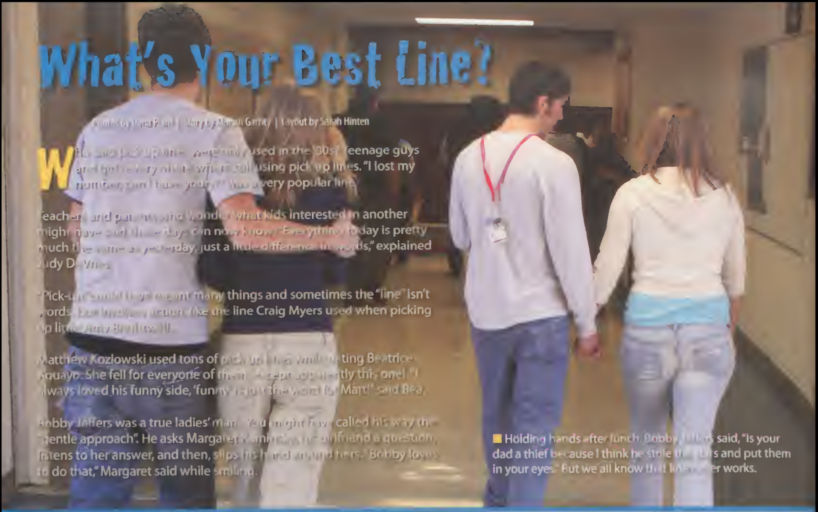
■ Tanya Rachan stands next to her new yellow Mustang. It was a gift from her parents for her sixteenth birthday.

Jonathan Prendergast 09
Ryan Proud 09
Tanya Rachan 11
Amanda Raczek 11
Vanessa Rainwater 10
Jessica Ramirez 10

Christopher Rauguth 11
Ashley Reeves 10
Michael Reich 09
Jalissa Reyes 10
Jordan Rizo 10
Stephanie Robles 09

Ashley Rodzen 09
Kaitlin Rogers 09
Daniel Roper 10
Adam Rush 09
Shay Russell 10
Anthony Sacco 10

"My mom was yelling at me because I had gone to a party and came home in a different condition than I was before," Justin Madison said, "so I got a job so I could earn money and buy more of my own things, so my mom doesn't have to."



What's Your Best Line?

Photos by [illegible] | Story by [illegible] Garrity | Layout by Sarah Hinten

W[illegible] pick up lines [illegible] used in the '30s? Teenage guys and [illegible] using pick up lines. "I lost my number, can I have yours?" [illegible] very popular line.

Teachers and parents [illegible] wonder what kids interested in another might have [illegible] can now know. "Everything today is pretty much the same as yesterday, just a little different [illegible] words," explained Judy De Vries.

"Pick-up" [illegible] many things and sometimes the "line" isn't words, [illegible] like the line Craig Myers used when picking up [illegible]

Matthew Kozlowski used tons of pick up lines while dating Beatrice Aguayo. She fell for everyone of them [illegible] this one! "I always loved his funny side, 'funny' [illegible] the word for Matt!" said Bea.

Bobby Jeffers was a true ladies' man. You might have called his way the "gentle approach". He asks Margaret [illegible] girlfriend a question, listens to her answer, and then, slips his hand around hers. "Bobby loves to do that," Margaret said while smiling.

■ Holding hands after lunch, Bobby [illegible] said, "Is your dad a thief because I think he stole the stars and put them in your eyes." But we all know that line never works.

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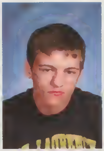
Danielle Sampognaro 11
Arthur Sandaker 10
Heather Sanders 10
Andrew Sands 10
Matthew Sands 11



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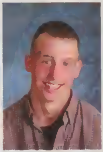
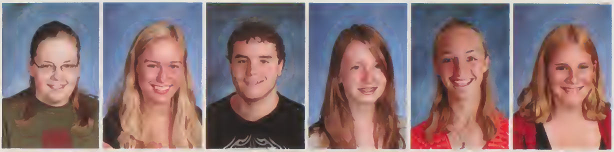


Adam Schwalm 09
Abby Schweitzer 09
Adam Schweitzer 11
Steven Sedwick 11
Frederick Seniw 09
Joshua Serabian-Snell 10

■ "Are you tired, because you've been running through my mind all day," was Craig Myers' favorite line. Myers just didn't use a pick-up line; he actually picked them up!

■ John O'Shaughnessy enjoys a kiss by his beloved girlfriend, Danica Balich. O'Shaughnessy said, "'I lost my phone number, can I have yours?' is my favorite pickup line."



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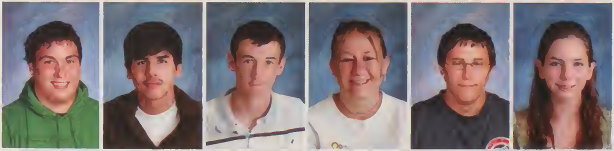
Ashley Shoemaker 09



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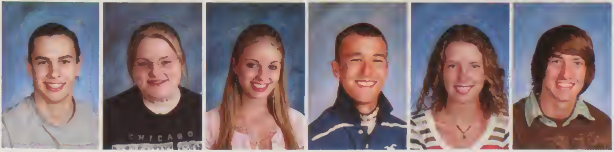
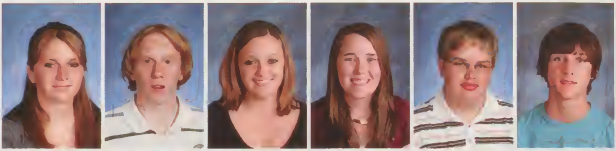


Andrew Skorupa 10
Jessica Slattery 10
Elizabeth Smit 11
Derek Smith 10
Kara Smith 10
Martin Smith 10

🟦 "Spudsters are the best thing since sliced bread. After I eat I feel like I can take on the world. Yeah dude!" Korey Stanberry exclaims as he holds a big thumbs up to support the lunch ladies' hard efforts.

🟥 As Sarah Hinten carefully examines the corn on the cob, she decides to try one. "It was kind of mushy but with a little salt and butter it wasn't half bad. Most of the cafeteria food is really good, especially on Fridays when they have pizza. Mmmm . . . my favorite!" Hinten explained.

Briann Sobley 10
Carl Sorensen 10
Britney Sparr 10
Alyssa Speichert 09
Matthew Spurr 09
Travis Stamper 11



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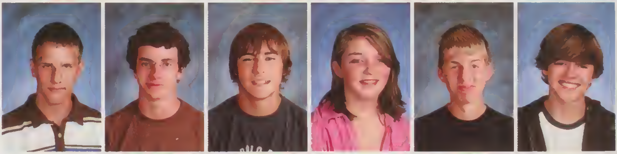
Riley Strain 10



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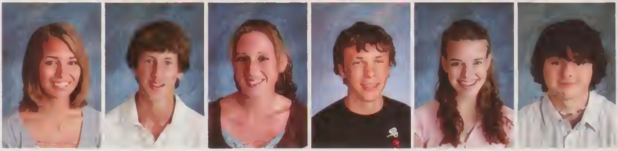

Cafeteria changes made for

Healthier Habits

Photos by Lindsey Todd | Story by Hayley [illegible] | Layout by Sarah [illegible]

To put it in simplest terms, sophomore [illegible] said, "We would like more days to eat at the fast food places that are close." The cafeteria workers responded by providing healthier foods at school. Some students thought "healthier" meant worse taste. It really meant more whole grains, less fat and sugar. White bread changed to wheat bread, flavored water replaced soda, and candies were far less prominent.

The lunch ladies just wanted the best for students. "It's my first year working here so I try to get as much input from the kids to see what they would want for lunch. Then I always try my best to get it for them," lunch lady Dawn Schmidt said.

They did try to change things up. We didn't have the same thing everyday, maybe every week. Still, from time to time they tried new kinds of food to gauge the response. On holidays such as Thanksgiving they made turkey dinners that were always respectable. All in all, they did what they could for us and they did an extremely decent job.

■ As Brandon King and Bryan Van Deel push their way through the lunch line, they look only too excited to devour their usual Tuesday lunch. "A day without cafeteria food is like a Wednesday without Round the Clock," Van Deel said.

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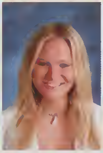
Thomas Tate 11
Lindsay Thompson 10
David Thornberry 10
Crystal Thurston 11
Sarah Thurston 09



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Joseph Todd 09
Lindsey Todd 11
Jordan Todd-Anduaga 09
Jessica Toth 09
Kailey Tracy 09

Aaron Trent 11
Adam Urbanczyk 11
Elizabeth Valenzuela 10
Rossette Valladares 11
Sara Vallone 10
William Van Allen 10

Bryan Van Deel 10
Melissa Vanco 09
Adilene Vazquez 11
Nick Vitalone 09
Brianna Voas 10
John Vrandecic 10

Stephanne Vroom 09
Jodie Vukobratovich 10
Adam Vuletich 10
Francis Wachter 10
Abby Wakefield 11
Amanda Walker 10

Brandon Ward 11
Michael Ward 09
Adam Warn 11
Vince Warren 11
Aaron Watson 11
Evan Watson 09

Samantha Weiss 09
Scott Wertzberger 11
Kirstin Whitehead 11
Briar Whitkanack 09
Shaine Wicks 10
Victoria Wigsmoen 10

Sarah Wilkening 09
Dana Will 11
Timothy Willy 11
Andrew (A.J.) Wilson 10
Jake Wilson 10
Joe Wilson 09

Lacey Wilson 09
Michael Wilson 10
T.J. Wilson-Creech 11
Sara Wimmer 11
Jeffrey Wojtkowiak 09
Emily Worley 09

Ashley Wornhoff 11
Jacob Yablonowski 10
Jeffrey York 11
Christopher Yukon 09
Kristin Yzaguirre 09

Not Pictured:

Grade 9:

- Chris Daudet
- Jeffrey Dwyer
- Brittany Garcia
- John O'Shaugnessy
- Wyatt Parkison
- Beau Stricklin
- Casey Williams
- Jacob Williams
- Kathryn Zawacki

Grade 10:

- Michael Bingaman-Wilson
- Shaun Goetz
- Jessica Hernandez
- Kristopher Hopper
- Tressa Massaro
- Audrey Rowden
- Jared Stevens

Grade 11:

- Christopher Anderson
- Michael Darden
- Rickey Dotson
- Emily Dwyer
- Charlene Hofsteadter
- William Leviner
- Ryne Milburn

Cell Phones . . .

Who's Got 'Em?

Photos by Dana Plant | Layout by Sarah Hinten

■ T.J. Wilson talks to his girlfriend after lunch while waiting for his teacher to arrive at the room. Wilson said, "My mom gets mad when I go over my minutes and text too much."

■ Patrolling the cafeteria, principal Joseph Fetty sports his Nextel. Unlike students who were supposed to keep phones only in their lockers, the school corporation equipped all principals with phones for instant communication.

■ While at lunch Kara Gilbert shows off her stylish sidekick. Gilbert said, "I love my phone, and I really don't know what I would do without it."

Even the professionals had to just ...

Chalk it up to Fun

Photos by George Petrov | Story by Katie Parks | Layout by Jacob Burroughs

■ Making noises to play with the teacher's head was easy for English teacher Brett Wright. "Just because I did it doesn't make it right," he said.

A tradition that has been going on forever in high school was to prank teachers. *The Key* surveyed several teachers regarding the pranks they may have pulled on their own high school teachers.

"We put chalk on the chemistry teacher's stool," science teacher Travis Lechien revealed. "He would walk around all day with chalk on his pants and no one would tell him."

English teacher Brett Wright said, "In study hall we made water dripping noises. Every time the teacher heard it, he started looking for a leaking pipe. When he gave up and sat back down, we made the noise again."

Taking notes was not a favorite activity for Algebra teacher Melissa Mosak. "In one of my chemistry classes we stole all of the chalk in the room so that we wouldn't have to take notes one day," Mosak said.

Lynn Almaguer, Attendance
Mary Anderson, Custodian
Lori Bathurst, Social Studies
Bonnie Beamer, Physical Education
Linda Beard, Music & Show Choir
Denise Blackman, Librarian

Bharathi Chintamani, Science
Rosemary Cook, English
Charles Cope, Building Trades
Dr. April Miller Cripliver, IT Courses
Coleen Darnell, Pom Sponsor Office Aide
Diane Davenport, Food Services

Marilyn Dema, Head of Maintenance
Suzanne Demmond, Business
Judy DeVries, Pre Vocational
Mary Joan Dickson, Key Club Sponsor
Sharon Egyed, Food Services
Joseph Fetty, Principal

Math teacher Malissa Mosak played harmless pranks in high school. Stealing the teacher's chalk was the one she remembered. This prank was when she didn't want to take notes.

John Flanagin, Tech Support
Michael Frazier, Publications & Media
Diana Furman, Guidance Office
Lila Garrett, Guidance Counselor
Jeffrey Gonsiorowski, Custodian
Raquel Gonslorowski, Food Service

John Gorbail, Band & Pep Band
Carol Grady, Health
Louis Greer, Art
Marcia Gross, Math
Steve Gustas, Spanish, Drama
Bill Hillegonds, Cafeteria Supervision

James Hunley, Security & Attendance
Patrick Joyce, Math
Sandra Kessler, National Jr. Honor Society
Sandy Kiechle, English, NHS
Jean Kirk, Family & Consumer Sciences
Lisa Koester, Athletic Office

I knew that someday this would come

Back to Haunt Me

Photos by Faith Kappas | Story by Jessica Ramirez | Layout by Jacob Burroughs

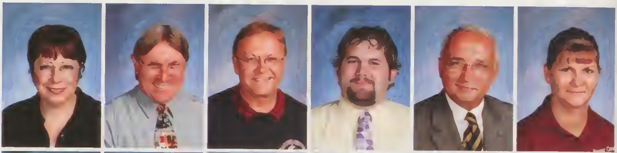
Relaxing and laughing about his younger years in gym class, science teacher Travis Lechien recalls the past. He wasn't laughing years ago, however, when he found out he was the only boy in co-ed gym who couldn't swim.

Okay, so they get to laugh at us as we fall in the halls or get our jackets caught in our lockers, but now it's our turn to laugh. The teachers also suffered through some embarrassing moments in their "golden days."

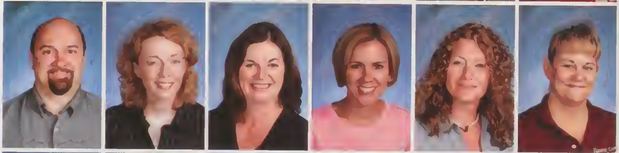
"It was my sophomore year in high school and I was in co-ed P.E. One day while my buddies and I were hanging out by the pool side, the gym teacher told us all to jump into the deep end of the pool. Imagine my embarrassment when I realized that I was the only guy in the class that couldn't swim! All I could do was walk to the teacher with tears in my eyes and tell her and the class that I could not swim. It was so not cool! I still cannot swim to this day." *–Travis Lechien*

"Right after high school, I was riding in a girlfriend of mine's car when we got the brilliant idea to see who could put more bubble gum in their mouth at one time. About 10 pieces later, I went to pull out the gum and it suction cupped in my mouth so when I pulled out the gum, vomit came with it and splattered all over her car. I was SO embarrassed! *–Marcia Gross*

Susan Kounelis, Secretary to the Supt.
Robert Krol, Science
Steven Landis, English
Travis Lechien, Science
Dr. Michael Livovich, Superintendant
Lynette Lotter, Food Service



Ed Mace, Director of Technology
Jennifer MacLeod, French
Pamela Maurer, Pre Vocational
Malissa Mosak, Math
Cheryl Muehlman, Art
Kelli Ribicki, Food Services



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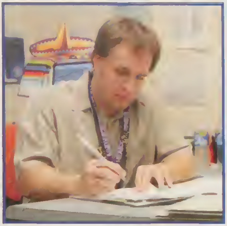
Jack Rupp, Tech Support
Deb Schmal, Food Services
Donna Seegers, Guidance Secretary
Lorraine Sheehy, Food Service Director
Tina Shields, Food Services



Sometimes less is more as Spanish teacher Steve Gustas remembered his younger years, but he declined to be specific. "(I had) too had many embarrassing moments," he said.

Math teacher Marcia Gross stands next to her favorite Tom Petty poster smiling. Although she is smiling now, she probably wasn't smiling when she puked while in her friend's car.

Amanda Stoddard, Custodian
Connie Stotts, Custodian
Lynne Styx, Purchasing
Peggy Thiel, Food Service
Ann Thompson, Social Studies
Jadonna Trout, Pre-Vocational

Mary Urena, Food Services
Carol Webb, Guidance Counselor
William Whitestine, Business
Brett Wright, English
Suzann Wright, Math
Sherri Yardley, Food Services

Not Pictured:
Larry Govert, [illegible]
Jeannine Evers, Secretary
Ron Szanyi, [illegible]
Pat Joyce, Math
Greg Whitacre, Social Studies
Dave Seils, Director of Athletics

Chris York, Assistant Track Couch
Louis Zeheralis, Science

Hanover School Board
Todd Wilkening
Marilyn Kaper
Kay Sheehy
Renae Helton
Robert Petyko

For *Andrew Howe* winning another state championship is hardly a competition.

going for the Bling

Woosh, bang, whack, crack, kerplunk, and clunk were the sounds of a job well done. The sounds led to the "bling bling" won after a strong effort. From game to game, and sport to sport, different teams kept their eyes on the prize.

"Volleyball is a sport I love to play, and even though at times the practices were strenuous and intense, it didn't change the love I had for the game," Jesse Hernandez said.

It was the same regardless of the season or sport. "Ever since I can remember I have been involved in sports," Maggie Kaminsky said. "Always being a part of a team is a great feeling, but it has never helped me more than this year coming to a new school. Thanks to volleyball I was able to meet a lot of great people, and I'm very grateful for sports in my life."

What would school have been without sports? There would be no Andrew Howe winning a state title, no Jordan Kramer earning All-PCC basketball honors, and certainly no more bling.

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GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Jennifer Gonsiorowski, Shelby Mager, and Sara Hunt

Back: Melanie Almaguer, Jodie Vukobratovich, Kaitlyn Deatherage, and Coach Steve Foulds.

Life in the Fast Lane

Photos by Faith Kappas| Story by Sarah Geraci | Layout by Katie Parks

Placing third in Sectional, girls' cross country advanced to Regionals. The girls also placed second in the PCC Round Robin meet where Melanie Almaguer, Katie Deatherage, Jenny Gonsiorowski, Sara Hunt, Shelby Mager, and Jodie Vukobratovich accomplished a new record with six wins and one lost.

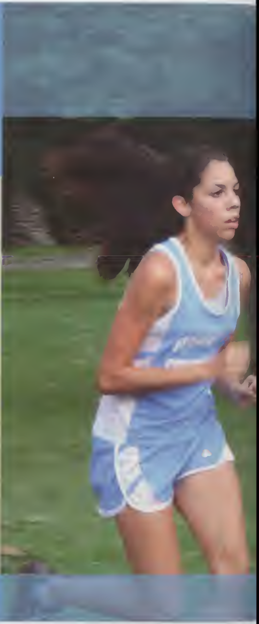
Vukobratovich said her best memory was running at the Monastery when she slid in the mud, "Slid into home!" Gonsiorowski said, "Our second race at the Monastery. We all placed in the top six and were covered in mud. It looked like we just rolled in the mud. It was hilarious.'

"This is both an individual and team sport," Gonsiorowksi explained. "You go out there with your team, finish as an individual, but at the end you're a team again. It's about pushing each other to do her best and being there to catch each other at the finish line."

Deatherage was consistently the top runner, and showed her leadership and determination. "This is only my second year of cross country. I have trouble sometimes with the mental toughness, when in hurts to run and you've got to push yourself," she said in an interview with the Times newspaper.

Vukobratovich said she believed, "Katie is our top runner and Shelby has improved the most." Katie Deatherage won the first meet of the year. According to Vukobratovich, Shelby Mager came out and did what she needed to do for the team.

SHELBY MAGER BREATHES [illegible]



Dual Record: 8-2
Invitational Record: 47-23

PCC Record: 6-1

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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JODIE VUKOBRATOVICH [illegible]

PLACING HER FEET [illegible]

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Joseph Bandura, Aaron Watson, Mike Mar[illegible], Jeremy Olson, and Steven Berg
Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Derek Smith, Jerrod Howard, David Gladys, and Charlie Huffnagle.
Not Pictured: Ron Olson

They Came, They Ran, They Conquered!

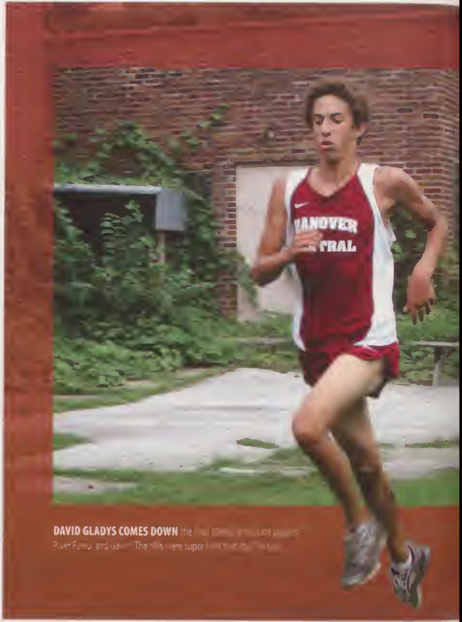
Photos by Bri Voas & Faith Kappas | Story by Jacob Burroughs
Layout by Lindsey Todd

With seasons changing under their feet, members of the boys' cross country team said they were proud of their accomplishments. From the torrential downpours to the muddy hills, the season was nothing but tough.

Junior Aaron Watson said, "It was a great season, and we accomplished all of our teams goals." Their goals included: winning the PCC Meet and becoming PCC Round Robin Champions, advancing to Regionals, being meet champions, regional qualifiers, and for each team member to improve their running abilities. Having made it to Regionals and placing seventh, and becoming PCC Round Robin champs, the team felt as though they had accomplished the goals.

Both Aaron and Charlie agreed that their favorite place to run was New Prairie because of the wooded and sandy hilled courses. Charlie believed that this season was different in that there was diversity in the weather. "On any given day," Charlie said, "it was either cold and rainy or hot and humid."

The team started off strong, with a victory over Rensselaer and finished just as strong with a win against Washington Twp. With miles behind him, Charlie Huffnagle, announced, "We came, we ran, we conquered!"



DAVID GLADYS COMES DOWN the [illegible] River Forest and Gavit. The hills were super [illegible]

Dual Meet Recard: *10-0*
PCC Record: *7-0*

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Bringin' Home the Bling

David Gladys

Aaran Watson

Mike Mancha

Derek Smith

Charlie Huffnagle

CHARLIE HUFFNAGLE SPRINTS toward the finish line while running in one of the many cross country races. The Wildcats captured first place that day on the Monastery Golf Course.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM relaxes before they get ready to stretch and prepare for their race. "This year was awesome, because I was in *The Times*, but I had a lot of fun, too!" Jerrod Howard said.

RUNNING DOWN THE MUDDY HILL, finishing his last lap, Aaron Watson pushes to finish in first place. "I love to run. My favorite race was Regionals," he said.

GIRLS' GOLF

Front: Faith Kappas, Kathryn [illegible], and Kayla Burk
Back: Alexandra Larocca, Jessica Burke, Amy Bugajski, Alyssa Speichert, and Coach Jerry Kienz[illegible]

A Busload of Rebuilding

Photos by Dana Plant | Story by Faith Kappas | Layout by Jennifer Loveless

"Birdie," "par," and "hole-in-one" all were common golf terms, but "Smurf-mobile"? What was that?

"Coming to the golf team as a 'new girl,' I learned that the Smurf-mobile was simply the short blue bus we drive to matches," Alyssa Speichert.

It was a rebuilding year after graduating three seniors. "We only had one returning senior this year, Amy (Bugajski). She was always laughing, she put a smile on our faces!" Jessica Burke said.

Even though it was a rebuilding year, no one on the team lacked motivation and spirit. The veterans showed the new girls what golf was really about.

"The veterans really motivated me to play well," said the only freshman on the team, Alyssa Speichert. She ended up with the best individual record at 6-1.

"We tried our best and enjoyed the entire season," Bugajski said. At the Lake Central Invite the team placed seventh out of 20 teams.

"KV was my favorite invite," Bugajski said. "I played C.S.I. and won!" She explained C.S.I. was a game they played to find lost golf balls.

"I got new clubs...and I really worked on my swing with them," Burke noted. "It really helped me. I knocked off a few strokes from my average."

"Golf would suck if everyone was sad," Bugajski concluded. "It's better to play if you're full of cheer and not down in the dumpies!"

HITTING HER TEE-SHOT [illegible]

CONFIDENT [illegible]

JESSICA BURKE [illegible]

Dual Meet Recard: **4-4**
PCC Record: **none**

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Bringin' Hame the Bling

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Faith Kappas

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Amy Bugajski

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Jessica Burke

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Jessica Burke

LIGHTING THE WAY [illegible]

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Adam Schwalm, Brandon King, Adam Roth, Josh Evers, Timothy Willy, Jake [illegible] and Andrew Fetro

Back: Coach Sandi Brubaker, Kevin Mantel, Anthony [illegible], Ryan Mitchell, Aaron Jackson, Andrew Skompa, Dan Piper, Wyatt Parkinson and Coach Janet [illegible]

Bumping the Trend

Photos by Hayley Malik & Faith Kappas | Story by Jessica Ramirez
Layout by Lindsey Todd

Baskets weren't the only things the guys were scoring on the courts. Lately they were learning to A-C-E: ACE! That's right and the boys' JV volleyball team wasn't afraid to get rough with it. When it came to setting and spiking, the guys knew what they are doing, not to mention working together.

Some of the boys agreed, though, that they didn't start off as well as they could have, but pulled through toward the end.

"We started off weak and we came through strong," commented Kevin Mantel.

Not everyone thought they did so well. Josh Evers argued that he didn't think they did so hot. "I don't think we had a very good season at all," he said.

Even though some may have thought they did not do well as a team and did not have a good season, there were still others who thought it was worth while and that they came out with a good experience of what volleyball really is.

"We learned how to work as a team. Working together, we were better," Brandon King emphasized.

Not only did they learn, but also proved that learning and fun can go together. "It was a fun time," Aaron Jackson agreed. "We all learned a lot of new things like working together."

AS THE BALL comes over the net you hear Kevin Mantel shout "Got it." A powerful hit sent the ball back over the net to the opposing team's side.

Season Record: *1-9*
PCC Record: *1-4*

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GETTING READY TO SEND OFF [illegible] Andrew Sk[illegible] [illegible] "It was [illegible] served. I [illegible] game off right," he said.

BLOCKING THE BALL a [illegible] back [illegible] the [illegible] make [illegible] easy [illegible] JV volleyball [illegible] against [illegible]

RYAN MITCHELL LINES UP a [illegible] the front row. "We [illegible] we definitely [illegible] PCC [illegible] [illegible]," he said.

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Jesse Hernadez, Dana Plant, Jake Huppenthal, Kevin Mantel, and Brian Cherbak

Back: Coach Sandi Brubaker, Dale Sjoerdsma, Luc Parker, Tim Kubiak, Craig Myers, Nathan Jackson and Assistant Coach Janet Neitzel.

A New 'Set' of Players

Photos by Brianna Voas & George Petrov
Story by Samantha Plant | Layout by Jennifer Loveless

With the loss of both varsity setters to graduation, the boys' volleyball team had a rocky season. Having two new setters was a major challenge because the setter was the core of each play.

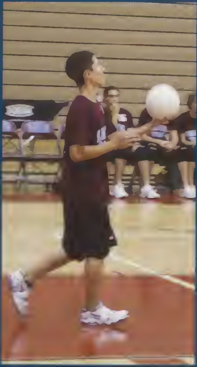
"The new setters had to learn a lot in a short amount of time, but we adjusted to them to the best of our ability," said senior captain Craig Myers.

Nathan Jackson said he didn't feel as though the boys' varsity team's record and PCC placement reflected the determination and effort that was put forth throughout the season.

Most of the players on the varsity volleyball team were young and first-year letter winners. "Having lost several seniors, this was the year to rebuild the team. We have come a long way since the beginning and I am very proud to have the underclassmen on the court with me," Myers said.

Almost every weekend the team would gather at a player's house just to have team bonding time.

"There were times in the season that were disappointing, but it was a great experience," Jesse Hernandez said. "I can't wait to see what next year has in store for us."



JESSE HERNANDEZ gets ready to serve the ball and pauses for a moment to find an open spot. Hernandez was primarily a defensive specialist for the varsity.

WHILE BRIAN CHERBACK uses all of the strength he has to serve the ball, his hopeful teammates did see him knock down 6 aces on the season. Cherback was one of the team's primary setters, along with Jake Huppenthal.

Season Record: *1-11*
PCC Record: *1-5*

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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Craig Myers

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Jake Huppenthal

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Dale Sjoerdsma

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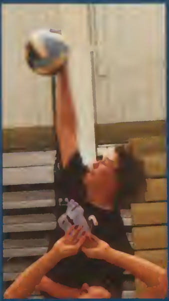
Brian Cherbak

JAKE HUPPENTHAL SCORES A KILL against Boone Grove in their PCC match-up. Huppenthal had 27 kills for the season, 19 kill-blocks on defense and led the team in serving aces with 12.



TAKING A BACK-SET FROM THE SETTER, Nathan Jackson attacks from the right in warm-ups. "Volleyball was always a good time," he said. "We had an interesting season. We started off rough, but we worked through it."

Freshman Volleyball
Season Record: *7-6*

GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Front: Alexandra Doheen, Krystal Lecki, Kourtney [illegible], Carlene Griffin, Kayla Higginbotham, Chelsea Combs, Sarah Wilkening
Back: Coach Kelly Bidewell, Hannah Shields, Sam Huffnagle, Melissa [illegible], Shelby Blankenship, Jen Carpenter, Emily Metro, Courtney Kramer

Pass... Set... Spike!

Photos by Dana Plant & Hayley Malik
Story by Jacob Burroughs | Layout by Jennifer Loveless

What one once knew, was no more. With the retirement of coach Ann Thompson, it was time for coach Alisha Golden to put a new face on the girls' JV game. With that new coach came new opportunities.

"We started off the season very rocky because we had a new coach," Megan Shanks said. "At midseason we really came together, but as soon as that happened, we lost three of our starters, in one week! So, to say the least, we fell apart and found ourselves in a hole. However, we ended the season with a winning record. Every girl on the team contributed so much to our winning record, but no one contributed as much as Coach Golden. She was an amazing addition to the team and staff."

Those feelings were closely matched by Alexandra Johnson who said, "The season was, to say the least, eventful. We had three players on the injured list: setter Lindsay Martinez, middle hitter Vanessa Rainwater, and right side hitter myself. Losing our three setters really put a damper on our season. Just as we were coming together we slowly fell apart. We were often asked, 'Is there something in the water?' Although these complications set us back a little, we never quit fighting. The highlight of my season was beating the Boone Grove Lady Wolves twice! We finished with a winning record!"

According to Carlene Griffin, "Volleyball was a great experience. We learned a lot of things that will help us in the future."

Although in the beginning, the team's fate seemed to be sealed, they triumphanted over the odds.

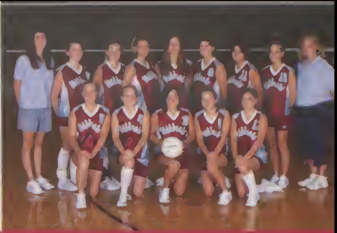
PREPARING FOR WHEREVER THE BALL MAY GO NEXT, freshmen players Chelsea Combs, Courtney Kramer, and Hannah Shields all stay focused. It was a good thing that they could all work together well as a team.

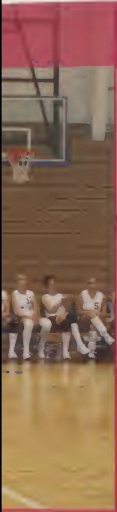
Junior Varsity Volleyball
Season Record: Not available

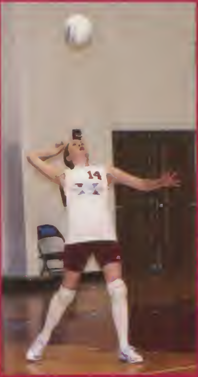
GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Morgan Austgen, Jordan Kramer, Lindsey Martinez, Ashley Hand, Samantha Benson

Back: Coach Alisha Golden, Kasey Stenger, Megan Shanks, Kelsey Jankowski, Vanessa Rainwater, Alexandra Johnson, Danielle Graham, Coach Michelle Thompson







COURTNEY KRAMER STANDS IN SERVE RECEIVE position waiting patiently for the ball. "It was very important to be prepared the whole time. If you weren't, you could mess up your whole team," Kramer remarked.

GIVNG IT ALL SHE HAS, Melissa Cellini strikes a classic serving stance. "I do love serving. It is what makes a good play," Cellini stated.

KASEY STENGER GETS READY to make a powerful serve to the opposing team. "I worked hard on everything. I had a lot to measure up to being a freshman on the JV team," Stenger noted.

"The highlight of my season was beating the Boone Grove Lady Wolves twice!"
–Alexandra Johnson

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Brittany Griner, Brandy Flores, Maggie Kaminsky, and Kara Gilbert
Back: Coach Alisha Golden, Dana Will, Lindsay Thompson, Rachel [illegible], Shannon Kiraly, Samantha Plant, Anna Plassmann, and Coach Michelle Thompson
Not Pictured: Jasmine James

Working with Change

Photos by George Petrov and Dana Plant | Story by Katie Parks
Layout by Samantha Plant

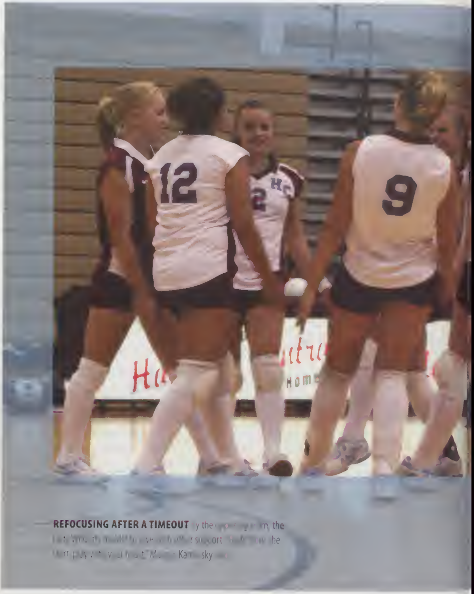
The girls' varsity volleyball started off with a new coach. Even with these new changes the Wildcats advanced to the final round of sectionals to play Wheeler. Though they placed second, they played hard throughout the whole game and never gave up.

"Wheeler has a tough volleyball team," Kara Gilbert said. "I think we played well against them."

Gilbert added, "I think we quickly pulled together as a team and played very well. My favorite game of the season to win was against Morgan Township because we were down by a lot and came back strong to win in five games.

No matter how the season turned out, the girls left with many memories. Gilbert said, "My favorite memory of the season would have to be the trip to the Purdue volleyball game. It was fun and hilarious because Mr. Lechein drove the little blue bus."

Anna Plassmann said, "My favorite part of the season was getting to know my teammates and my coach since it was my first year on varsity."



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Season Record: *11-16*
PCC Record: *3-4*

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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Samantha Plant

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Rachel Stinson

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Shannon Kiraly

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Brandy Flores

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Kara Gilbert

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Lindsay Thompson

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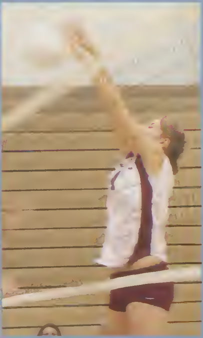

RACHEL STINSON [illegible]

"Attending a new school is always hard,
but the girls on the volleyball team really helped me feel welcome to Hanover Central."
– Maggie Kaminsky

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Front: Alysse Beatty, Mirjana Nikolic, Alisha Janes, Heather Boyd, Natalie Goetz, Ashley Schreiber, Moriah Garrity, Briana Elbaor, and Ashley Schmal

Back: Assistant Coach Todd Hofer, Danielle Marcukaitis, Kari Douglas, Courtney Pattison, Brianna Voas, Natasha Skoronski, Nicole Pettit, Heather Ray, Katie Majka, Dana Mulder, Bethany Flores, Kelsey Gembala, Stephanie Sudicky, Katie Strzelecki, and Head Coach Robin Hofer

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Season Record: 1-6

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Teams with Dreams

Photos by Mariah Garrity and Lindsey Todd
Story by Jessica Ramirez | Layout by Christina Martin

Tackle...Dribble...Trap...Shoot...GOAL! Although stealing terms from other sports, soccer was still a game of its own and the teams were better and better every year.

"Our soccer teams have improved every year. They have made major strides in points scored and in offense and defense, quite an improvement. Thumbs up for the team," principal Joe Fetty commented.

"This was a great soccer season. It was probably the most drama free sport I have ever been in. We will all miss the seniors and I definitely made a lot of close friends," JV player Natasha Skoronski said.

Stephanie Sudicky noted, "There was a lot of teamwork and we were a close-knit team."

"It was a good season, that's all I can say. Everyone tried their hardest," Zach Furman said.

More than one player agreed that they would like to do as well next year. "I thought we did fine. We won every game but one. I hope we do as well next year," Dan Elbaor commented.

William DeLange agreed, saying, "I think our soccer season went really well."

BRANDON TATE [illegible]

Boys' Junior Varsity Soccer
Season Record. *11-1*

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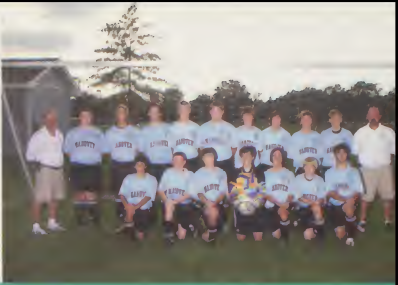

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Front: John Petrov, Caleb Dominquez, Andrew Laud, Brandon Tate, Jake Cornejo, William Delange, and Adam Warn
Back: Coach Steve Krager, John Metro, Zach Furman, Richard Brewer, Brent Austgen, Rex Daugherty, Caleb Peterson, Martin Smith, Sean Enochs, Daniel Elbaor, Assistant Coach Andy Yakubik.

SETTING UP A PLAY, [illegible]

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Bringin' Home the Bling

Gobe Gorrity
Dan Elboar
Chris Rouguth
Matt Kozlowski
Drew Schwolm
Scott Kroger

Seoson Record: *5-8-1*
PCC Record: *none*

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Kicking Off

Photos by Faith Kappas & George Petrov
Story by Hayley Malik | Layout by Christina Martin

The year started off with a bang. Every guy on the team was pumped and ready to go. Their mindset was perfect starting the season.

"I had a lot of fun this season. It was great. I can't wait 'til next year," commented John Petrov.

Throughout the season they tried to keep that same mindset even through the times they lost. Since it was only the second year, if you made it on varsity it was an immense honor.

"The season was amazing. I love all the seniors that are leaving and I'm going to miss them all," stated Christopher Rauguth.

Even thought the weather was always changing for their season, they boys didn't let that stop them.

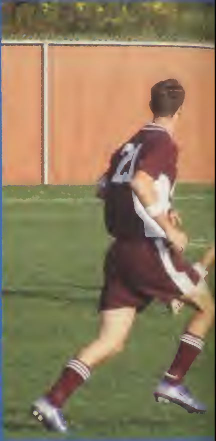
"Even though the weather was weird some days, we did what we could when we could," Gabe Garrity said. "I wanted a good season with good friends or teammates, and I think I got it."

The seniors wanted to give it their all in their final year. They just wanted to prove that they had something more to give.

"The season went really well and I love all the guys on the team," senior Scott Krager said.

"Umm let's see. . . this season was a blast. The whole team seemed to really bond together well. We played like a team; no one was ostracized or played more than another. It was just really awesome," Joe McClymont concluded.

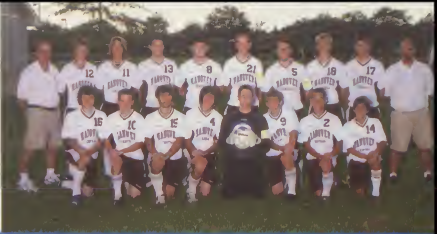
DISPLAYING HIS THROW-IN, Ryan Meehan tosses a successful pass to teammate Joe McClymont. "While throwing the ball, I kept thinking here you go, Joe," Ryan recalled.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

Front: Gabe Garrity, Drew Schwalm, Adam Warn, Marty Smith, Matt K[illegible]owski, Dan Elbaor, Chris Rauguth, and John Petrov

Back: Coach Steve Krager, Sean Enochs, Zach Furman, Rich Brewer, Joe McClymont, Scott Krager, Ryan Meehan, Brent Austgen, [illegible] Fetzko, and Assistant Coach Andy Yakubik.



LEADING THE PACK wi[illegible] Gabe Garrity stays [illegible] feet in front of his opponents. "Soccer is my life. I [illegible] since I was little," he said.

SEAN ENOCHS WARMS UP before the varsity soccer game against Crown Point. He and the entire team went through a series of warm ups before the game.

STAYING AHEAD of his Crown Point opponent, Joe McClymont awaits a pass. The ball was successfully passed to him and he kept it away from his opponents.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

Front: Amanda Wimmer, Kristina Coleski, Heather Ray, Molly [illegible], Anna Turturillo, Dawn Marcukaitis, Mirjana Nikolic, and Amy Brightwell

Back: Coach Todd Hofer, Danielle Marcukaitis, Alisha Janes, Alyse Beatty, Natalie Goetz, Stephanie Sudicky, Katie Deatherage, Dana Mulder, Kelsey Gembala, Courtney Pattison, Moriah Garrity, Brianna Elbaur, Ashley Schmal, and Coach Robin Hofer.

No Hands!

Photos by Dana Plant | Story by Moriah Garrity | Layout by Sarah Geraci

It was the second year for girls' varsity soccer and it was a year of transition. Although the team lost seven seniors, four freshmen joined the team and each had five or more years of soccer experience under their belts.

"I have been playing soccer for almost 11 years and I still love every minute of it!" said Courtney Pattison.

The team started their season August 14, with their first game against Kankakee Valley. "That was a really hard game. I think everyone was surprised at how hard that game was," Kristina Coleski noted. The season ended October 10 with a sectional game against Andrean at Lake Central High School.

This year was only the fourth year for girls' soccer at Hanover Central. Team members and fans alike were surprised at how much the ream had improved from previous years.

"We had a great year—we all got along so well, no one ever fought," Anna Turturillo, said.

"This season was great, I had a blast!" Ashley Schmal concluded.

KEEPING PRESSURE ON THE OTHER TEAM, Natalie Goetz hurries up the field with her teammates, Anna Turturillo and Kelsey Gembala. "Soccer is my life. I got along with the entire team," Goetz said.

Season Record: *4 8 1*
PCC Record: *None*

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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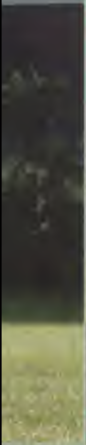
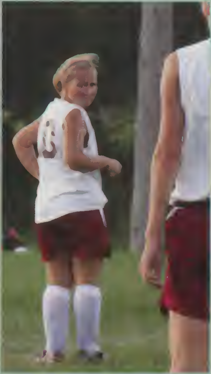


MOLLY FAIRHURST [illegible] attem[illegible] with [illegible] friends [illegible]

ANNA TURTURILLO [illegible]



ASHLEY SCHMAL [illegible]

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: Mindie McKee and [illegible] Beatt,
Middle: Jessica Sawyer, Krystle Martin, [illegible], and [illegible]
Back: Be[illegible] Dawn Jan[illegible], [illegible] Wimmer, and [illegible]

Bring it On!

Photos by Faith Kappas | Story by Katie Parks
Layout by Jacob Burroughs

From cheering to stunting, the cheerleaders always kept one thing on their mind: school spirit. They worked hard to keep up the crowds' spirit even when the Wildcats weren't winning. Of course, it was a little easier when the teams won.

The cheerleaders practiced to perfect their jumps and stunts. They shook things up during Spirit Day by holding a pep rally and getting the student body fired-up.

"There is a lot of talent that came onto the squad. It was one of the hardest try-outs we've ever had," Jessie Sawyer said. "It's a talented group of girls and I think they will go far. They're going to blow everyone away."

Besides strength and coodination, cheerleaders needed a sense of style and "stage presence" to whip the crowd into a frenzy. The stunts, such as the extentions, raised the atheticism levels a little higher.

Even though there will be incoming freshman, the seniors will be greatly missed. "I'm going to miss them so much. It's going to be so weird without them," said Lindsay DeYoung.

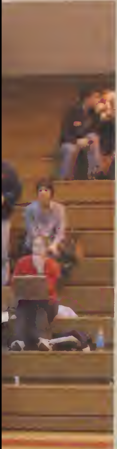
"I'm going to miss them so much. I've become so close to Jessie and Nicole. It's not going to be the same without them," said Krystle Martin.

LIFTERS SEND SARA WIMMER, varsity [illegible] stunt called an extension. "Building stunts takes [illegible] work and practice. If we don't take the [illegible], someone can get hurt," Wimmer [illegible].

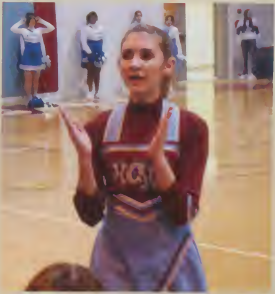
JV CHEERLEADERS

Front: [illegible] Me[illegible] and Lindsay [illegible]
Back: [illegible] and Ashley Santefort

THE ENTIRE CHEERLEADING squad [illegible] [illegible]g at a [illegible] game, led by senior [illegible]. The [illegible] formation [illegible] have [illegible] the [illegible]



WHILE TRYING TO GET THE CROWD [illegible] "When we save [illegible] over, [illegible] ay [illegible]" [illegible] year [illegible] the cheerleading squad.



THIS WAS ASHLEY SANTEFORT'S [illegible] cheerleading squad, but she was one of the [illegible] there. "At first I was a little intimidated [illegible] was cheered [illegible] awhile, but they a[illegible]

TWO VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Mindie McKee and [illegible] display their [illegible] hurdler jumps during the [illegible] "Jumps are my favorite part of cheerleading [illegible] the hardest. We do jump after jump [illegible]" McKee commented.

POM CATS

Front: Amanda Walker, Taylor Kennedy, Amanda Parker, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Rachel [illegible], Shay Russell

Middle: [illegible], Connie [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Tessa [illegible], [illegible], Darlene Griffin, Stephanie V[illegible]

Back: Megan Geraci, Lindsey [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Skowinski, Rachel Hollingshead, Stephanie [illegible]

Not Pictured: Leah Manning, Ashley [illegible], Coach [illegible]

I Hope you Dance!

Photos by Staff and Parents | Story by Jacob Burroughs | Layout by Sarah Geraci

"Dance with your heart and your feet will follow," was the Pom Cats' mantra. Taking a first at regionals, their dedicated belief paid off. At the IHSDTA competition, the Pom Cats became Regional Champions receiving first in the Hip Hop and Production categories. They also placed second in Pom. Medals weren't the only things the girls accomplished. Captain Sarah Geraci said, "This was the first year we did three routines."

Samantha Camus, a senior and a captain since her junior year, said, "I was extremely proud of my team for making it to state. Although we didn't win first, I was very happy that we got to go."

Geraci added, "Our team was extremely close, I felt that this is what led us to victory."

"These dances took lots of work and determination," Amanda Parker said. "Although we had practiced since the summer of 2006, all of the hard work paid off at regionals and state."

The Pom Cats broke through one extremely difficult barrier, perfecting three routines at basketball games, and various competitions. These routines consisted of Poms, Hip Hop, and Production. Production, nine minutes of boot stomping fun, was the longest. The country-dance routine included cows and cowgirls.

In the end, they won a variety of trophies and titles, earning them a place in Pom Cat history.

DURING HALFTIME, Paige Niles [illegible] "I have [illegible] since I was [illegible]. [illegible] I could do [illegible] to show everyone what I could do, [illegible] said.

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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Samantha Camus

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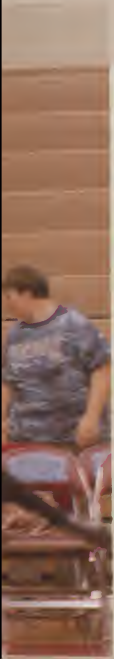

OF THE SQUAD'S FLASHY URBAN ROUTINE, [illegible]

AS AN INITATION, [illegible] Lindsey [illegible]

ON THEIR WAY TO STATE [illegible] get ready [illegible]

THE POM CATS [illegible] enter [illegible]

WRESTLING TEAM

Front: John Petrov, George Petrov, Brandon Ward, [illegible] Bl[illegible], [illegible], Andrew Howe, [illegible] Carasco, Jake Staples, [illegible], [illegible] Stamper, Jerm[illegible]
Back: Frank Eaglebarger, Andrew Sands, Bobby Jeffers, Jared Stevens, [illegible], Korey [illegible], Drew Faber, Evan Watson, Brandon Keaton, Matt Sands
Not Pictured: Anthony Davis, Shane Wicks, Head Coach Nick Petrov, Asst. Coach [illegible]

This is 'Howe' we do it

Photos by Dana Plant and Faith Kappas | Story by George Petrov
Layout by Christina Martin

Records continued to fall as the wrestlers powered their way through the season. The Wildcats also tied a school record for wins with 19, dropping only two dual matches to Lowell and Westfield.

The team returned state champion Andrew Howe and had three Semi-state qualifiers, and two Regional qualifiers. Howe, a junior, defended his state title under the lights, which was his second for his career. It also gave him a career record of 146-1 and counting. Howe put himself in the record books by accomplished something that has never been done at the Indiana state tournament before–winning all matches by technical falls.

"I had a very successful year season. I made people bleed. I will always remember fighting underneath the lights at the Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis," Howe said.

Just a freshman, John Petrov qualified for Semi state, but lost his State qualifying round. He finished with a 37-7 record. Juniors Matt Sands and Brandon Ward also advanced to Semi-state. Sands had an outstanding season as the third-ranked wrestler in the state, with the record of 40-2. Ward was ranked eighteenth in the state, ending at 37-7. Drew Faber and Bobby Jeffers were regional qualifiers.

Senior George Petrov said he planned to continue his career by wrestling for the Purdue Boilermakers. Petrov was ranked fourth in the state, but his season ended at the Semi-state tournament with an upset. His Hanover career record was 154-16.

Season Dual Record: *19-2*
PCC Record: *nane*

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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Andrew Howe

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Drew Faber

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Bob Jeffers

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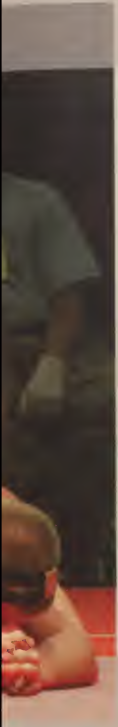


MANIPULATING HIS OPPONENT [illegible] points. [illegible] stuck [illegible] the game [illegible] year," said Howe.

IN HIS STANCE [illegible] opponent. "For [illegible] we'll [illegible] wanted to win the dual [illegible] didn't go [illegible] way," Petrov [illegible]

MAKING HIS WAY TO THE MAT [illegible] opponent. Howe said "I was confident that I was going [illegible] this year because of all the training [illegible]

BOBBY JEFFERS [illegible] the par terre p[illegible] the second period. During that p[illegible] [illegible] point.

> ***"I have met many interesting people while being in wrestling and going to state."*** *–Andrew Howe on the championship stand, IHSAA State Wrestling Finals*

HANOVER'S ENTIRE SWIM TEAM [illegible]

CHRIS GRANGER [illegible]

Diving into the Lanes

Photos by Brianna Voas & Hayley Malik | Story by Moriah Garrity
Layout by Lindsey Todd

Nineteen students concentrated on staying out of the gutter and turning spares to strikes. They were members of the Hanover Central boys' and girls' bowling teams.

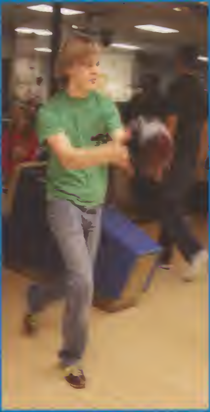
Jeremy Perez said, "I enjoy bowling because it is a lot of fun. It's a great way to meet new people and it relaxes me. This was my third year of bowling on Hanover's team and its gets better every year!"

Coached by Sandy Perez, the girls took first place in the South Suburban Conference that included teams from Boone Grove, Lowell, North Newton, Hebron and Rensselaer.

"When we bowl in the games, we all do so well because we pull together as a team and rely on each other for support and encouragement," explained Katie Strzelecki, who recorded Hanover's high score of the tournament.

Chris Granger was a "team of one" as he represented the school while competing against 16 other high school teams at swim sectionals.

Coached by Brian Sok and cheered on by Hanover Central supporters, Granger made sectional finals with two of his best times in the breaststroke and individual medley events. His breaststroke time also earned him a place at the state competition.



BEING ONE OF THE NEW freshmen on the team, Joey Todd had to live up to the veterans of the team. Todd was a good addition to the team and impressive from the start since he did make the team when there were many to choose from.

HOLDING HIS FORM, Brandon King [illegible] to see what how many pins his ball will [illegible] down. "It was my first year in bowling and [illegible] a good experience. I was really excited [illegible] had gotten my best score," King said.

AN ENERGETIC [illegible]

SHOWING OFF HER [illegible]

STEPPING UP TO THROW the ball, Bridgette Rogers focuses on the lane arrows. It was her last year on the team since she was a senior.

"I am going to continue my swimming career at DePauw University, where I hope to relive the dreams I had here at Hanover."

– Chris Granger

Season Record:	*10-8*
PCC Record:	*4-2*
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BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: K[illegible] M[illegible], V[illegible], Christopher Sie[illegible], Jesse [illegible], and Ryan [illegible]a

Back: [illegible]y Howarth, Ryan Mitchell, Jea[illegible] Parker, J[illegible]d Howard, Andrew [illegible]e, Derek Smith, and Coach Jerry Kienzle

Bank on It!

Photos by Moriah Garrity, Brianna Voas, & Faith Kappas | Story by Sarah Geraci | Layout by Jennifer Loveless

The junior varsity and freshman boys' basketball teams were on a roll. The junior varsity posted a record of 10-8 for the season and 5 2 in the Porter Country Conference. The freshman team earned a10-9 season record and finished 3-2 in the Porter County Conference.

Freshman coaches Dennis Pokropinski and Keith Stevens helped lead the boys to third place in their tournament against Rensselear. The foundation at the lower levels were built tough, which led to their double-digit victories.

"I believe that we learned a lot this year, and next year our teams are going to in contention," Adam Rush said.

"Coach allowed us to have fun while being disciplined at the same time, which made for a great season," Brandon Lautenschlager added.

The junior varsity coaches included Jerry Kienzle, Mike Holobawski, Dennis Pokropinski, and Keith Stevens. The JV team mostly consisted of sophomores and two freshmen. Aaron Jackson, one of the freshman, was one of the team's role players, leading the team to many of their victories.

"I really think we should have came out on top in more games, but the ones that were close were fought hard," Jackson said.

Given the skill-building nature of the teams, the future of Wildcat basketball was bright–you can bank on it.

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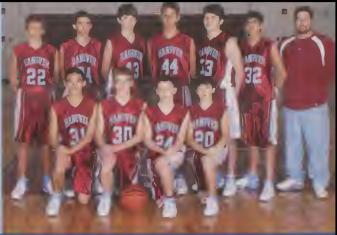
Freshman Basketball	
Seoson Record:	*10-9*
PCC Record:	*3-2*

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Michael Mancha, Adam Schwalm, Michael [illegible] William McQuade

Back: Adam Rush, Jeremy Olson, Brandon [illegible] Gladys, Jesse Szulewski, Armanpreet Singh, and [illegible] Pokropinski



DEREK SMITH (#20) and teammate Andrew Cripe (#44) crash the defensive boards against Beecher. "Over the course of the season, I have learned to become a better defensive threat," stated Smith.

WIDE OPEN, Adam [illegible]

LOOKING FOR AN OPENING, freshman Adam Schwalm shakes off his opponents. Passing the ball as quickly as possible became a must when the opponent double-teamed him.

SOPHOMORE RYAN LONGORIA, shows off his ball maneuvering skills while dodging one of Beecher's opponents. "This year, I have really practiced my ball handling skills, and it has really paid off," Longoria stated.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Jerrod Howard, Joe McClymont, Vince Warren, [illegible], Matt Kozlowski, Jordan Rizo, and Dayna Brown

Back: Assistant Coach Jerry Kienzle, Assistant Coach Mike [illegible], Scott Krager, Aaron Jackson, Josh Styx, Tim Kubiak, Craig Myers, Andrew DeYoung, Head Coach [illegible] and Assistant Coach Dennis Pokropinski.

Capturing the Keg

Photos by George Petrov & Faith Kappas | Story by Jessica Ramirez
Layout by Jacob Burroughs

Regardless of anything else, the Keg meant everything. The venerable Porter County Conference Keg, the coveted traveling trophy, was finally home in the Wildcat Den. It took a tough win over Morgan Twp., but the Wildcats held tight to the treasure through the rest of the regular season. It wasn't until Boone Grove defeated Hanover in the sectionals that the Keg rolled out of town.

"We may have had a rough start, but overall I think we had one of the best seasons in the past few years. We finished with our record 4-3. Not bad at all to me," Tim Kubiak said.

"We didn't do as good as planned, but next season we will definitely be better," Jerrod Howard said. He added he is even considering going for basketball as his future career. "I think most of the team plans on going onto a career in basketball, because if you don't then there is no real point of even playing your best and working your butt off," Howard said.

For some players, just making friends and hanging out were good memories. Others enjoyed winning a certain game or tournament made their season the best.

Matt Kozlowski said, "My most memorable moment of this season was definitely winning the (PCC) Keg and defending it twice." The senior co-captain was so enthusiastic, he was honored with the team's "Sixth Man Award" at the end of the season.

AT THE TOP OF THE KEY, Vince Warren makes a [illegible] pass to an open teammate. The pass helped score the basket on the drive, but [illegible] ended up winning the game.

CAPTURING THE PCC KEG was one of the season's highlights. Scott Krager displays the historic trophy, which the Wildcats kept until the sectional game against Boone Grove.

IN HIS STANCE, Chance Huffangle transitions from offense to defense. "I was happy that we got a taste of the PCC Keg this year," Huffangle said.

Seoson Record: 9-11
PCC Record: 4-3

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Bringin' Home the Bling

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[illegible] **Scott Krager**	[illegible] **Chorlie Huffnogle**	[illegible] **Chris Siebonoller**

TRYING TO SET UP THE OFFENSE, Scott Krager brought the ball down. "The season didn't go as well as planned. I thought we would have won more games, but I am glad that I was a part of the team win or lose," the senior said.

JERROD HOWARD STANDS in [illegible] for the ball to come to his way. Although [illegible], Howard [illegible] stayed positive. "At least I was [illegible] next time," he said.

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Front: Natalie Goetz, Courtney Pattison, Kourtney Lindley, Kayla [illegible], Ashley Hahn, manager Kristina Martin

Back: Asst. coach Brea York, manager Nikki Elks, Samantha Huffnagle, Kelsey Gembala, Abby Schweitzer, Ashley Shoemaker, Michelle Zahorsik, Manager [illegible] Marcukaitis, Varsity coach Doug Nelson

Not Pictured: JV coach JoAnn Heldt

Shooting for the Stars

Photos by Dana Plant | Story by Jessica Ramirez
Layout by Christina Martin

"Great times with great friends, while playing the greatest sport. Who could ask for more?" JV player Kelsey Gembala said to sum up her feelings about the girls' JV basketball season.

"Basketball is stellar!" Kourtney Lindley said. "It was very energizing and I loved it! I mean, it's an all-around good sport."

It didn't get much clearer than that. The team played a great game. And like all great games, it took work from early morning practices to late night workouts. But the team knew that if they were to be the best, they had to practice the best.

Team members took pride in themselves and believed in each other. The JV's 6-1 conference record proved they could be formidable on the court. They also made it to the PCC Tourney championship round but fell just a point short of winning it all. Kouts edged the Lady Wildcats 30-29 for the title.

Freshman coach Brea York made an impression on her team and her players also thought she did well.

"We had a great team and a great coach and I'm really looking forward to next season," Samantha Huffnagle said.

JV Season Record: *13-7*
PCC Record: *6-1*

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Freshman scores not available

DURING THE FAST BREAK, Sa[illegible] outruns a defender. "I've always been a good [illegible] lately I've been focusing on my dribbling," she said.

CROSSING OVER HER OPPONENT, [illegible]aker sets up a [illegible]. [illegible]maker said, "I felt I grew as a [illegible] this year during basketball, and the team started to unite toward the end of the season."

GOING STRONGLY TO THE HOOP, [illegible] gets her three point play. "Sometimes you have to put your body in danger for the team's benefit," expressed [illegible].

KOURTNEY LINDLEY SPRINTS DOWN the court [illegible] a fast break lay up. Lindley said, "I always [illegible] and game to the best of my ability."

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Lindsay Martinez, [illegible] Kramer, Allie Larora, [illegible], Samantha Plant, and Brenda McQuade.

Back: Coach Brie York, Nikki Eriks, Megan Parks, [illegible], Anna [illegible], Anna Turturillo, Bethany Flores, Chrissy Homolka, Danielle Marcukaitis, Coach Doug Nelson

Dribblin' to a New Beat

Photos by Dana Plant and George Petrov | Story by Haley Malik
Layout by Sam Plant

Nail biting, hands clapping, knees tapping, and feet stomping were all just some of the activities you would see at a girls' varsity basketball game. Every member of the team walked onto the court with fire in her eyes. They were ready to start their game.

Joining Samantha Plant as one of two seniors on the team, Anna Turturillo said, "This year was a big adjustment year. We had a brand new coach, with a whole new coaching style. I think everyone adapted real well, and we all had fun. All of us were very close, and we had a blast." That new coach was Doug Nelson, who was hired just before the season began.

"Walking onto the court for my last home game and last high school game was very emotional," Turturillo continued. "I had a sense of relief because I was going to be moving on with my life, but also very sad because I am definitely going to miss everything about high school sports."

The season had its share of ups and downs, wins and losses, but they kept their heads held high the whole time. "The hard work I put forth this year really paid off," said junior Chrissy Homolka.

The excitement of being in a new gym also brought about a new aspect to the team. It was a little tough for some of the team though to leave the old gym that they grew up in. This was the place where they had played some of their best games. Every girl brought her A-game, hitting on every beat.

Season Record:	*8-12*		
PCC Record:	*3-4*	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Bringin' Home the Bling

[illegible]
Chrissy Homolka

[illegible]
Tori Dahlin

[illegible]
Jordan Kramer

[illegible]
Anna Turturillo

WHILE HUDDLED UP [illegible] team came up with a [illegible]

WHILE DRIBBLING THE BALL, [illegible] Dawn [illegible] season was awesome. [illegible] we're only going to become better [illegible] a team, and [illegible]

FINISHING HER FREETHROW ROUTINE [illegible] McQuade [illegible] was tough at times [illegible] McQuade [illegible]

CHRISSY HOMOLKA [illegible] her team by keeping [illegible] We [illegible] worked hard as a team [illegible] Homolka [illegible]

"Having a new coach this season was tough at times, but I think our team delt with it well."
– Tori Dahlin

JV Seoson Record: 10-4
PCC Record: 5-0

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Vorsity Season Record: 10-7
PCC Record: 2-1

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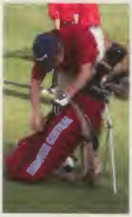
TEEING OFF, JOE MCCLYMONT follows through on a very graceful swing. Form was especially important when teeing off and was one of the most elusive skills to master for consistency.

ARTHUR SANDAKER PLANTS HIS MARKER so another golfer can putt his ball. The marker allows the golfer to remove their ball from the green out of the way of the other balls.



JOHN PETROV CLOSES HIS BAG and gets ready for the walk to the golf course. Golfers carry a variety of clubs in their bags designed for drives, chipping and putts.

> *"Coach Kienzle has taught me a lot and is one of the greatest coaches I know."*
> *– Brandon King*

DANA PLANT SETS HIMSEL[illegible]

Bringin' Home the Bling

[illegible]
Joe McClymont

[illegible]
Dana Plant

[illegible]
A. J. Wilson

[illegible]
Nathan Jackson

[illegible]
Jake Hasselgren

BOYS' VARSITY & JV GOLF

Front: A. J. Wilson, Joe Wilson, Frank [illegible], John Petrov, Brandon King, Arthur Sandaker, and Ashton [illegible]agojevic
Back: Dana Plant, Kevin Mantel, Joe McClymont, Jake Hasselgren, Jake Green, Nathan Jackson, and Coach Jerry [illegible]

JAKE GREEN [illegible]

Getting Greener

Photos by Jessica Ramirez | Story by Dana Plant | Layout by George Petrov

FORE! is what the coach was expecting from such an inexperienced team. The squad of 13 consisted of five newcomers, but turn-out was good for the JV and varsity gold teams.

"It was tough losing a lot of good players to graduation, but we made the best of each situation," said Nathan Jackson.

Jake Green noted the challenge of youth. "It was tough being an underclassman on varsity, but I have learned a lot in the past two years," he said.

The bus rides were relatively long for golfers, who had to travel as far as Bristol (Indiana) for matches. The time spent together helped bond the team in ways that would reflect in their personalities.

"Jake Green taught me a lot," said Andrew Wilson.

The few seniors that were on the team helped the newcomers and had the next couple years in mind.

"This year we did good," John Petrov said, "but I really think that we are going to be a hard team to beat in the up and coming seasons."

Bringin' Home the Bling

[illegible]

Jenny Savickas

[illegible]

Katie Deatherage

[illegible]

Christina Jaimes

[illegible]

Kirstin Whitehead

Season Record:	***6-4***
PCC Record:	***4-3***

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BEFORE THE ANNUAL HANOVER RELAYS, Christina Jai[illegible] [illegible] practices her hurdle jumping technique. Beyond hurdling Jaimes also participates in pole-vaulting, where she broke the school record with a [illegible] 6" jump

SWINGING BACK [illegible] her strength, Angel Goff chucks a discus into the field during a track meet. "My favorite part of track was blowing bubbles, rolling down hills, oh and throwing!" Goff said.

FRESHMAN SHELBY MAGER [illegible] 1600 meter, 3200 meter, and 4 X 800 meter events. "There were hard days and there were easy days," Mager said

"Jangle Dominates!"

— Jenny Savickas

JENNY SAVICKAS WINDS BACK [illegible] been my dream [illegible] when I [illegible]

GIRLS' TRACK

Front: Kourtney Lindley, Christina Jaimes, [illegible], Shelby Mager, [illegible], Kirstin Whitehead, [illegible], Kandise Lindley

Back: Asst. Coach Steve [illegible], [illegible] Deatherage, Jodie Vukobratovich, Lindsay [illegible], Nikole Eriks, Jennifer Savickas, [illegible]mann, Lindsey [illegible], Angel Loff, Coach Janet [illegible]

JODIE VUKOBRATOVICH ARCHES [illegible] the bar. "I have been [illegible] My best [illegible] was 4'8"," [illegible]

Making a STATEment!

Photos by Faith Kappas & Lindsey Todd | Story by Jessica Ramirez
Layout by Jennifer Loveless

The year of 1997 was a good one for girls' track. The team had a season record of 13-0 and a PCC record of 8-0. That year, sophomore Mary Simcox set the school record for discus with a throw of exactly 123 feet. That record stood for a full 10 years. Even beating it by a mere inch would have been rewarding. But an inch wasn't enough for Jenny Savickas, who beat the record by more than a foot, setting the new record at 124' 3". She broke the record at PCC–not only her school record, but also the previous conference record of 118'.

Savickas also took first in shot put for the fourth year in a row, making her the best female thrower in the PCC.

By season's end Savickas earned a trip to state for her discus throwing and Christina Jaimes set the pole vault record at 6'6" just one day after setting the record at 6'.

"I remember always watching the Olympics and the pole vault was always my favorite," Jaimes reminisced. She had been pole-vaulting since her junior year. "I never actually pictured myself in the Olympics, though. I'm really glad I made it this far!" she said.

With the girls together most of their time, most assumed that they were pretty close and that that must have helped keep them going.

"We are with each other a lot. We hang out at school as well as at meets. And when we are not at meets we are all with each other at practice," Kirstin Whitehead said.

Bringin' Home the Bling

[illegible]
Scott Krager

[illegible]
Craig Myers

[illegible]
Aaron Watson

[illegible]
Brent Austgen

[illegible]
David Gladys

Season Record: *11-1*
PCC Record: *7-0*

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CRAIG MYERS launches the shot put in a conference meet. He won the PCC Meet in the event with a toss of [illegible] He also won the sectional title in discus and eventually qualified for the state meet in June

CARL SORENSEN, practicing his pole-vaulting skills, jumps as high as he can go. "I really enjoyed track this year. This was my second year of track and I plan on doing it again next year," said Sorensen

WITH NO PLACE TO GO BUT UP, Brandon Fisher tries for a win at Hanover Relays. The boys' and girls' teams combined for the annual co-ed meet, with Hanover defending its title

CONCENTRATING ON HIS TARGET, senior Thomas Johnson throws the shot put. "The only goal is to improve each day so I can get better and stronger," Johnson said.

THE 110-METER HIGH HURDLES challenges Scott Krager in a PCC [illegible] meet against Washington Twp. and LaCrosse. Later in the season, Krager won all-conference honors by winning the event at the PCC Meet

BOYS' TRACK

Front: David Thornberry, Jim Britts, Carl Swenson, Justin Wegner, Timothy Merry, Matt Bolger, Joe Bandes, Brandon Fisher, Michael Maucher, Ronald Olson, Adam Bruhl, Jeremy Olson

Back: Asst. Coach Chris Vork, Shawn Brog, Chris Stubbendieck, Jerrod Howard, Thomas Johnson, Luc Parker, Craig Myers, Jim Kozak, Scott Krager, David Glaser, Brent Ausigen, Derek Smith, Brandon Tate, Head Coach [illegible]

We Can go the Distance

Photos by Moriah Garrity & Lindsey Todd
Story by Katie Parks | Layout by Christina Martin

Whether hurdling, throwing, or running, the boys' track team had success by winning their second straight PCC Meet and reclaiming the round-robin title. The team bonded and worked together to get their wins and championships.

"We all got along really well," said Jerrod Howard, "It helped encourage you to do better when you had a whole team behind you." The Wildcats also hosted the Hanover Relays with the girls' team and won the championship over five other schools.

At the PCC Meet, the Wildcats had two first-place finishes, with Scott Krager winning the 110-meter hurdles and Craig Meyer winning the shot put event. Meyers also won discus at sectionals, took third at regionals, and qualified for the state meet. "I'm excited to go to state," Myers said, "especially because it is my senior year. Hopefully I will do well."

The team had to work hard to reach the top. "The atmosphere, the coaches, and the rewards are worth the hard work. You also meet a lot of cool kids in the process," Luc Parker said.

As the track season came to an end they captured memories as well as wins.

Ronald Olson said, "My favorite memories of track are bonfires with the team, Saturday hills, and pancake breakfasts."

Bringin' Home the Bling

Jessico Tath

Kora Gilbert

Danielle Sompognaro

Kelsey Jankowski

Molly Foirhurst

Kara Gilbert
Kelsey Jankawski
Shannan Kiraly
Jessica Tath

Seoson Record:	*20-10*
PCC Record:	*7-0*

MOLLY FAIRHURST MAINTAINS a [illegible] to make the play [illegible] concentration [illegible] earned her the "Mental [illegible]" [illegible]

JESSICA TOTH waits for the perfect pitch, but as a pitcher [illegible] players in balloting for All-[illegible] [illegible]

KARA GILBERT WHIPS the ball towards [illegible] with the form that earned her the team's [illegible] Defensive Award at the end of the season

"Our season was very sucessful. Everyone got along well on and off the field."
Kelsey Jankowski

SAMANTHA PLANT RUNS [illegible] before her Beecher opponent gets there. Her speediness helped the [illegible] Wildcats turn a double-play in the non-conference game

SQUATTING [illegible], Danielle Sampognaro dares to [illegible] "[illegible] pretty difficult to block [illegible] in the [illegible]," Danielle said

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front: Ashley Wernhoff, Alisha [illegible], [illegible], Jessica [illegible], [illegible], Kara Gilbert, Danielle Graham

Back: Coach Adam Gilbert, Sam Plant, Coach Larry [illegible], Molly Fairhurst, Anna [illegible], Lindsay Thompson, Shannon [illegible], Kenny [illegible]inkowski, [illegible]

LINDSAY THOMPSON TAKES [illegible]

Batting on the Future

Photos by Jennifer Loveless | Story by Jessica Ramirez | Layout by Sam Plant

Hey batter, batter—SWING! Strike three—you're out! Softball had always been a classic sport during high school whether some girls just played for fun or for their future. A few players said that they were not only playing softball for fun, but in hopes they could earn college scholarships.

"I have been playing softball since I was three-years-old and I have been playing for middle and high school since seventh grade," said Lindsay Thompson, a sophomore who played at second base. "I eventually hope to get a full-ride scholarship to college."

But, of course, there were girls who did play for fun and not just for a career as Hanover featured a realtively young varsity team.

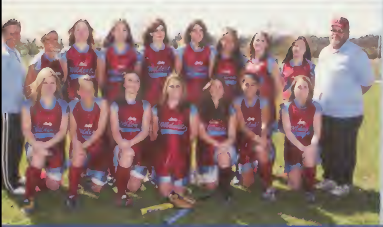
"Softball is really fun and exciting. I do hope to maybe play in college, but a career is not really the plan," senior Molly Fairhurst said.

For the girls who had just played for fun there were many reasons whether it was just for the rush of competing or to be with friends.

"I have played softball my whole life," Kara Gilbert said. "I think it is a really good team sport and definitely competitive."

A few of the girls said they believed that even though they did well, they could have played better.

"I think our team did really good this year and we got pretty far, no doubt," Gilbert commented as the Lady Wildcats made it to the sectional finals.



JV Softball

Seoson Record: *7-7*

PCC Record: *4-0*

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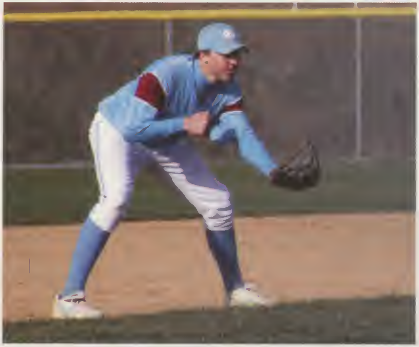
GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL

Front: Carlene Griffin, Ashley Hahn, Kasey Stenger, Briann Sobley, Ashley Schreiber, Kayla Higginbotham, and Alyssa [illegible]

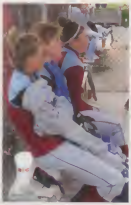
Back: Coach Diane Lapinta, Kourtney Lindley, Kelsey [illegible], Vanessa Rainwater, Nicole Pettit, Abby Schweitzer, Courtney Pattison, Margaret Kaminsky, Danielle Nowak, and Coach Randy Myers

ERIK LEIBENGOOD squats down and gets ready to catch an incoming baseball. The JV baseball team finished the season with a 12-1 win over North Newton



PITCHER KOURTNEY LINDLEY stands patiently on the mound for the start of the next inning. "I've really been focusing on my accuracy," Lindley commented

WHILE KEEPING HER PITCHING ARM warm, Kourtney Lindley watches some of her teammates go up to bat along with Briann Sobley and Kasey Stenger. The JV team finished its season at 7-7



BRIANN SOBLEY catches the softball with a swift and quick movement of her left arm. When asked what she thought about the past season she replied, "Catching was fun. I could see the whole game from that position and still be apart of it. I just really liked softball."

JV Baseball	
Season Record:	*6-7*
PCC Record:	*2-1*
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BOYS' JV BASEBALL
Front: [illegible], Brandon Ke[illegible], [illegible] Furman, and Neal Kallay.
Back: Coach Alex Larocca, Erik Lei[illegible], [illegible], Adam Schweitzer, Aaron Jackson, Pet[illegible] and Coach [illegible]
Not Pictured: Cody Howarth

IT'S A LINE DRIVE to Adam Schweitzer. He whips the ball to first, gaining an out against the opposing team.

Preparing future Champs

Photos by Bri Voas & Jennifer Loveless | Story by Sarah Geraci | Layout by Dana Plant

With a crack of the bat the junior varsity teams started their seasons. "We had a very good team this year, with a really strong core of girls," Alyssa Speichert said.

Baseball and softball required good stamina, hand eye coordination and a lot of team spirit. Without team spirit the team would have gone nowhere.

"I love playing softball because it gives me a rush when I am batting, fielding, or even cheering on my team. Our team has done pretty good this season and I am glad I was a part of it. I got to experience playing second base this year for the first time, which helped me explore the field more," Carlene Griffin explained.

"I like baseball because the team learned new things and we did pretty good overall." For the first time ever coach decided to put me in the outfield to play. I loved being out in outfield it helped me be more aware of the game," Aaron Jackson said.

Some team members played baseball or softball to show their school pride. Baseball and softball wasn't just a sport to them, it helped them show they actually do care about their school.

With team spirit came great memories. "My best memory of this season is from when we went into hardcore overtime against Wheeler. We ended up losing, but it was the experience that counted," Griffin said.

Each member of the JV teams took pride in being able to play with the ultimate good of reaching varsity.

Bringin' Home the Bling

Brian Jager | *Jordan Rizo*

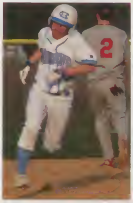
Andrew DeYoung | *Jesse Hernandez*

Joe Angone | *Jake Huppenthal*

Season Record: 14-13
PCC Record: 2-5

"I HAD FUN SLIDING Whenever I had the chance to do it I would. Baseball was fun all year too, not just the sliding," said Andrew DeYoung sliding into second and almost taking out the man on base.

SPRINTING TO THIRD, NEAL KALLAY concentrates on getting there safe. "I appreciated the chance to play on varsity," Kallay said. "Whether it only be for a short time, I did the best I could."



STEALING FIRST, ZACH BURNS hustles to second base. "I enjoyed playing varsity. It was hard work with long practices but it was all worth it," Burns said.

PREPARING FOR THE GAME, Brian Jager catches a few [illegible] "Playing catcher was an enjoyable experience. I was always part of the game and [illegible]

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front: [illegible] Warr, [illegible] Mith, [illegible], Mark [illegible], [illegible] Hernandez, [illegible], [illegible], Jake Huppenthal, manager Sara [illegible]

Back: Coach Alex Larocca, Coach Dane Jager, Erik [illegible], Brian Jager, [illegible] Stevens, [illegible], [illegible], Andrew [illegible], Adam [illegible], Jo Angone, [illegible], Asst. Coach [illegible]

EXTENDING HIS ARM BACK [illegible] the [illegible] A[illegible]gone ha[illegible] a [illegible] st, [illegible] e [illegible]

History on the Books

Photos by Moriah Garrity & Hayley Malik | Story by Jake Burroughs
Layout by Katie Parks

The batter steps up, swings, and hits a homerun! Rain or shine the boys' varsity baseball team battled the elements and the history books.

With a new season came new opportunities for the boys' varsity baseball. The team received a new field, uniforms, longer practices, more training, and a new coach–Jim Nohos. However, it wasn't all fun and games as work was needed on the new fields, thus the coach had to institute longer practices.

Having played one of Illinois largest schools, Lincoln Way East, senior Matt Kozlowski said, "It has been a tough year, but it was definitely an experience. However, I am glad it's over for I am anticipating a new beginning at Purdue University."

Along with a new beginning came a historic ending. For the first time ever, the varsity baseball team won the PCC tournament and Andrew De Young and Brian Jager were named All-PCC.

Although the team didn't get a win in a first-ever meeting with Lincoln Way East, the loss was to an 8A Illinois school, one of the largest schools in that state–and it was a learning experience.

Senior Joe Angone said, "Baseball has taught me a lot from something as simple as patents to hand eye coordination. However, I too, am glad that it's over because college is right around the corner."

But everyone will remember the first PCC Tourney win.

JV TENNIS

Front [illegible], [illegible], Dawn Ja[illegible]owski, and [illegible]

Back: Coach [illegible], [illegible], Hannah Shields, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], and Coach [illegible]

JV Scores

Season Record:	*4-4-1*
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ON HER TOES, Lindsay Martinez makes sure she hits the ball so the other team doesn't get a point. Martinez said, "I liked tennis. I was glad a got to play this year. It was a very enjoyable pass time."

BRENDA MCQUADE serves to her opponent in the last match of sectionals. McQuade stated, "I had a great time with the tennis team this year, because we all got a long and supported each other any second we had."

KATIE STREZLECKI SERVES the ball shows off her impressive form. "I worked hard all year to make not just my serves but everything the best I could," Strezlecki said.

RETURNING THE BALL, LINDSEY TODD hits a [illegible] forehand to win the match. "I always won when I had the [illegible] song in my head and didn't think about impressing whoever was watching me play," Todd said

Bringin' Hame the Bling

nda McQuade

Amanda Wimmer

Faith Kappas

Lindsay Martinez

Varsity Scores	
Season Record:	*8-3*

VARSITY TENNIS
Front: [illegible] Lindsay Martinez, [illegible] and Faith Kappas.
Back: Coach Greg Whitacre, [illegible] Brenda McQuade, Bethany Flores, Katie Strzelecki, Amanda Wimmer, and Asst. Coach [illegible]

STARTING OFF SECTIONALS, Bethany Flores serves to her awaiting opponent. "I love serving because it is the only time I can hit the ball as hard as I can and still control it, kinda," Flores joked.

Grand Slam Attitude

Photos by George Petrov & Dana Plant | Story by Faith Kappas
Layout by Katie Parks

Ace! Forehand, backhand, slice, and topspin were just some of the many terms the tennis teams heard repeatedly. Coach Greg Whitacre, throughout the season worked with the girls to help them perfect all the aspects of the game of tennis.

"To an observer, tennis may seem simple," Whitacre said, "however there are many different shot combinations, terms, and disciplines that need to be learned to really play the game well."

Since the tennis season took place during the month of May, the team had to deal with many rainouts. However, they never lost their spirits.

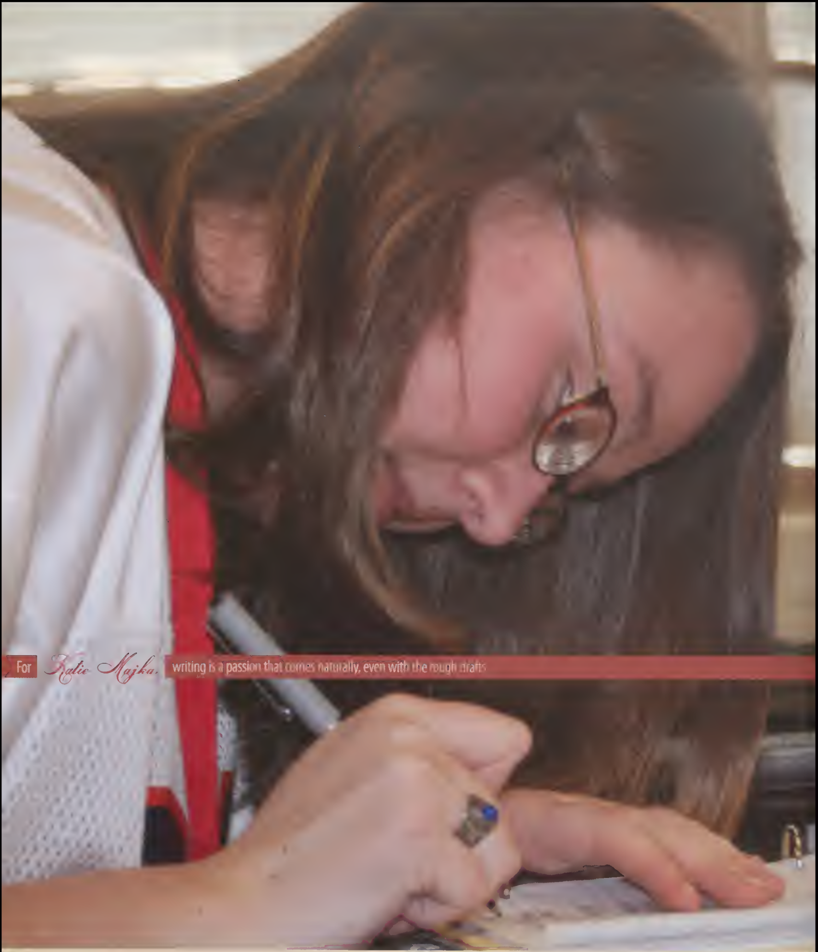
"It's disappointing when a match gets cancelled, but it gives us more motivation towards the next match," said Katie Strzelecki.

The varsity and junior varsity tennis teams were very close-knit. The two teams practice and have the majority of their matches together. During practices, the varsity girls helped the JV girls with their tennis skills and gave them tips.

"The varsity girls have really helped me become a better tennis player. They helped make some of the drills better and help put me at ease before our first tennis match," comment Chelsea Combs.

The winning attitude wasn't dampened by a few rainouts and cancellations. The girls bonded during the season and formed lasting friendships.

For *Katie Majka,* writing is a passion that comes naturally, even with the rough drafts



They all sparkled, shined, and stood out among the rest. Their intelligence glistened while in any subject. Grades shone proudly in all caps on their report cards while their parents were beaming with pride. Even though some weren't as recognized as others, all were very much respected.

Valedictorian Nathan Jackson said, "There have been many days where I have spent more time at school than at home. The last two years I have had many morning classes, so I had to be here by 7:00 a.m. everyday. Whether I have volleyball, golf, science Olympiad, or academic practices, there was always something that needed to be done. Many times I had to do more than one thing. Then with homework and a job, free time was scarce. But its all been worth it. I I wouldn't change a thing, disappointments and all."

diamonds in the Rough

Even though these students represented Hanover well, they weren't the only ones who shined. Everyone shined at some point in time as they grew in their own way. They were diamonds in the rough.

Andrew [illegible] gets "in the zone" on the leg press machine.

PUSHING TOWARD

A HEALTHY FUTURE

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Lifting weights, learning the food pyramid, jogging on the track, and taking loads of notes. Those were the challenges of taking the required Health and Physical Education classes. When it came to taking a class students didn't want to take, they looked at the downfalls first. But what about the pros? For some, lifting weights and the food pyramid was a field of interest. For others, maybe they just liked playing the sports and watching the disease videos. And, of course, there were those who could care less for any of it and just wanted to pass the class.

When it came to physical education, most students thought that they would never again need or use the stuff they learned. The truth was, both physical education teachers noticed a distinct difference in the growing size of their students over the past years. The cause was a likely combination of fast food, technology, and maybe a lack of the willpower to try their best.

"Desire to excel is lower . . . compared to the past years I have taught," girls' phys. ed instructor Bonnie Beamer noted. "In general, girls at younger ages are more unfit than they used to be. By the time they become freshmen in high school, they are not used to the routine of running and lifting weights a few times a week. Not only is it harder for them, but also it makes my job much more difficult.

Boys' phys. ed instructor Ron Szanyi agreed. "Boys seem less fit each year," he said. "Society in general is less active nowadays compared to what it used to be."

Students may have been less active than they used to be, but was lack of health education to blame? According to health teacher Carol Grady, she hadn't noticed any lack of knowledge of what was right for student health and what was not.

'We are doing well in our health class," Grady assured. "We are all up on our health in health.'

IN A TIMED SHOOTING DRILL Natalie Goetz hopes to impress gym teacher Bonnie Beamer. "I like to play basketball in gym class because it is extra practice for me and I get a grade for it," Goetz said.

THE GIRLS IN BONNIE BEAMER'S class work hard to make their grade. They had to perform various basketball skills including making as many passes possible to the wall in one minute.

FRESHMAN RYAN MITCHELL takes a three-point shot in his gym class's three-on-three basketball tournament. All participating teams were competitive with each other.

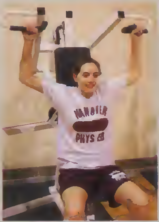
ALL THE STUDENTS IN Carol Grady's Advanced Health class drew outlines of their bodies and filled in the internal parts of the anatomy. Christina James finishes drawing her pelvic bone.

Photo by [illegible]

THE BOYS GYM CLASSES lifted weights often throughout the week. Jarrod Stevens shows his strength by maxing out at 334 pounds on the squat machine.

ALYSSA SPEICHERT shows off a basketball trick to some of her gym class friends. "I love to spin the ball on my finger, I actually can spin it on all my fingers," Speichert said.

PARTNERS Brandy Floren and Dana Mulder finish hanging their diagram during class. "Advanced health was challenging, but I enjoyed having Ms. Grady as a teacher," Mulder said.



PUMPING SOME IRON on the lateral pull down machine, Ashley Schweizer [illegible] the machine's name. "This is my favorite machine because I like [illegible] I think it [illegible]," Schweizer said.

BREAKING THROUGH CLASSIC NOTIONS TO CREATE

A NEW RENAISSANCE

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Art and English were always linked to a classical period. The arts and literature of the Renaissance were well known and were quite often taught in the two more recent versions of Art and English. English and Art have changed over the centuries since the Renaissance just as people have. But it didn't take centuries for people studying Art and English to change. It just took a few years–at most, a decade. Still, disciplined study brought with it a creative challenge.

"My students are pretty consistent,' art teacher Lou Greer commented. "My best are very good and my advanced are still advanced. Over the past years, my classes have always applied themselves and have the general skills."

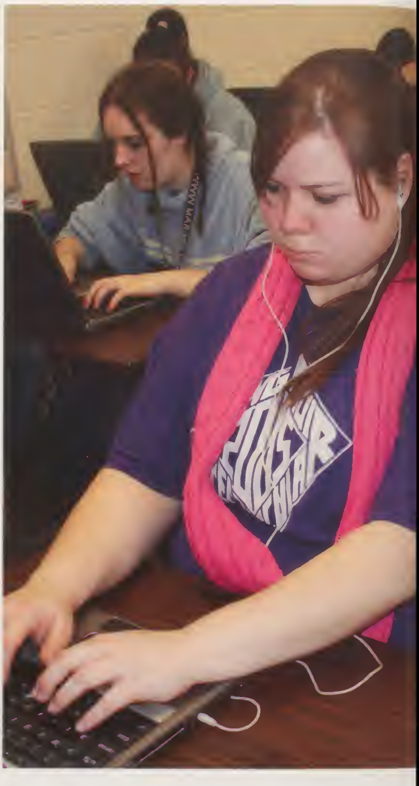
English teacher Brett Wright agreed. The kids are the same. They're not more immature. The students have the same strengths and weaknesses. Wright, though, realized that he had only been at Hanover a few years compared to some of the other teachers and was prepared in case of a change.

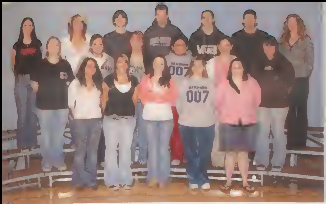
So what drove a person to teach Art or English? Did they always want to do it?

"I always liked English. It was obvious in my choice of what to teach that I taught what I loved," department chair Sandy Kiechle noted. "I didn't always want to be a teacher. I debated between a nurse and teacher. I chose to be teacher after volunteering in a hospital for a few years. Nursing wasn't for me."

For some, neither Art nor English worked and they had to go in a different direction. Sometimes the courses just weren't right and the person needed to find something else to interest them.

"I like to write. It's a way for me to express my feelings in a way that no one but a writer could comprehend," Nick DeFrancesco said.



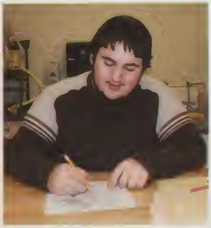


ART CLUB
Front: K[illegible] [illegible] Bethany [illegible] Brittany [illegible] and Amanda [illegible]
Middle: Emily [illegible] Heather [illegible], Amber [illegible] Elizabeth Ross April [illegible] and Angel [illegible]
Back: [illegible]

IN HER CREATIVE WRITING CLASS, Jessica Rayburn types a story about "Unconventional Things" while catch[illegible] a few lines. Jessica explained, "I don't necessarily find English interesting, I find Mrs. Kiehle's teaching method interesting."

GUEST ARTIST D. ANNE JONES draws a portrait of Brandy Lavelle in the art studio. "Being drawn was weird because I didn't think anyone could make my facial expressions look just like me," Lavelle said.

TWINS JEREMY (front) and [illegible] research information for [illegible] their English class [illegible]. "[illegible] in the [illegible] is [illegible] different from [illegible] one of my friends [illegible]."

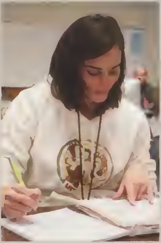


IN ART CLASS, junior Aaron Trent draws "A Nap in a Meadow." Trent said, "I feel strongly about artistic expression since I draw when I am stressed and express my feelings visually."

SINCE TRAVIS STAMPER FINISHED his assignment early, he gets intrigued with a book. "What I like about Creative Writing is that we can write about anything we like," Stamper said.

THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF
Front: Keith Kappas, Khrienna Martin, Hayley Malik, Meagh Garrity, and editor-in-chief Sarah Clinton
Middle: Jessica [illegible], Brianna [illegible], Samantha Plant and Sarah Geraci
Back: George Petrov, Katie Parks, Jacob [illegible], Dana Plant, Jennifer [illegible]
Not Pictured: Photo editor Lindsey Todd and adviser Michael Frazier

MELISSA PALLOT RECEIVES some tips and advice about updating the CyberCat home page from adviser Michael Frazier. CyberCat, the school's news source, was published exclusively online.



WRITER SARAH GERACI reviews some of the copy on one of her many yearbook spreads. Over the school year she wrote about several topics such as cell phones in school.

YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER, HAYLEY MALIK, takes many photos over the school year. Malik also was a copy writer for some of the stories throughout the yearbook.

SENIOR GEORGE PETROV focuses on the Building Trades layout for yearbook. He was caught working while wearing Dana Plant's infamous hat.

DANICA BALICH, A CYBERCAT reporter, takes time to interview Joe Angone during Suzanne Demmond's business class. In additional to general assignment reporting, Balich was known for her popular "People of the Week" student profiles.

CYBERCAT NEWS STAFF
Front: Editor-in-chief Jenny Gonsiorowski, Christina [illegible], Jalissa Reyes, Danica Balich, Brianna Sobley **Middle:** Stachia Sebetka, Emily Metro, Kaitlyn Huffer, Melissa Pallot, Adam Vuletich **Back:** Adviser Michael Frazier, Justin Niven, Dale Sjoerdsma, Christopher Nelson, Tom Fetzko, and Ryan Longoria **Not Pictured:** Jacob Krause and Jake [illegible]

CyberCat editor Jenny Gonsiorowski works on a web site opinion piece.

YEARBOOK AND CYBERCAT FEEL THE HEAT WHEN

CRUNCH TIME HITS

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In 2006, the yearbook staff won several awards, including (but not limited to) the state press associations "Hoosier Star" award as best yearbook in Indiana for schools with 800 students or less, an "Award of Excellence" and a "Superior" award from Walsworth Publishing Company for meeting all deadlines. For 2007 the challenge was exciting.

The committment to excellence remained, however. Editor-in-Chief Sarah Hinten said, "Yearbook is a lot of work, but it is a lot of fun. I like having a say as to what goes into our yearbook." This was Hintens second year on staff and first as editor-in-chief. "I haven't even taken on half the responsibilities as Mr Frazier has and it's still a lot of work. I have a lot more respect for him now that I know just how much he has to do!"

One of 13 'rookie' yearbook staffers, Samantha Plant said, "It was definitely a new experience. In all honesty I didn't think it was this hard of work. I learned a lot of new things including my Macintosh skills."

Jenny Gonsiorowski, editor-in-chief of the CyberCat news staff said, "I too felt that it took a lot of hard work and determination to meet all deadlines. With all of these new staff members it was difficult to meet them. However, overall it was a lot of fun."

As a new member of CyberCat, Melissa Pallot said, "I must agree with Jenny in that it's a lot of work."

"Publications work can be more challenging than students first realize," adviser Michael Frazier said. "It probably doesn't occur to many people outside of these classes how much work goes on behind the scenes. Most of our staffers on both publications are rookies, and without a journalism course, they learn on the fly. They really do gain an appreciation of 'crunch time' when it comes to getting things done."

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Row 2: Tanya [illegible] [illegible] Aaron [illegible] [illegible] teriger [illegible]
Row 3: [illegible] Holmcka, Brittan [illegible] Stephanie Bartles, Ke[illegible]
Back: Steve [illegible] Ryan Mitchell [illegible] Aaron Jackson [illegible] Scott Krager, Andrew [illegible] Nathan Jackson [illegible] Lindsay [illegible]

FRENCH CLUB
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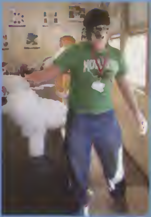
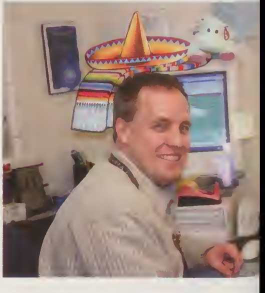


IN A BIOLOGY LAB [illegible]

TRAVIS LECHEIN'S biology class fills with smoke from a lab gone wrong. Principal Joseph Fetty pointed out, "If you put too many chemicals together then you get too big of a reaction." Lechein had distributed an assignment sheet that students had to follow, indicating they were never to mix two acids

AS SEÑOR GUSTAS tentatively puts grades into the computer, he smiles big for the camera. Gustas remarked, "My best memory this year was getting my Spanish sweatshirt for Christmas from Ms. Thompson. I love it!"



Hayley Malik said [illegible] remembered t[illegible]

[illegible] BRING UP FUN BY

LIVIN' LA VIDA LOCA

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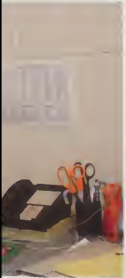
INSTRUCTING HER STUDENTS on a project, [illegible] MacLeod explains how to build a window to the past created from cardboard squares "It was an opportunity to be creative in January," she said



SENIOR CHRIS GRANGER wears the sombrero worn by Spanish students on their birthdays to show off Mexican culture "I constantly make a fool of myself in front of the class and to Señor," Granger jested

There were important connections between foreign language and science. Not only did many students take classes in both subjects, but as the world saw with the failed Mars expedition, European rocket scientists who used the metric system and American rocket scientists who used the English system, did not use language to communicate with each other and their rocket sailed right by Mars

There were connections between science and foreign language but they still were very different subjects

Students were challenged in chemistry, earth science, biology and physics, as well as in Advanced Placement courses such as AP Chemistry and AP Biology

"Learning biology in the middle of nature is a lot of fun and the porgie pies we ate there were very tasty," said Gabe Garrity who attended the AP Biology camping trip at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

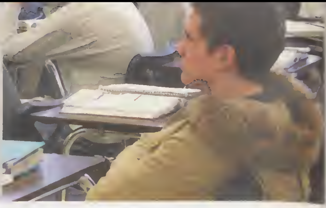
Hanover science students also enjoyed the challenge of the Science Olympiad. Eighteen students competed as a team in the annual, statewide high school event. One team member was Brian Cherbak who entered a robot in the competition. "I was really excited about my robot. It was really cool," said Brian.

Foreign language students liked their studies, too. "I really enjoy Spanish! We had a student teacher who brought lots of new ideas and projects for us to do. It's never boring. This was my third year of Spanish and I'm planning on taking Spanish Four next year," said Travis Stamper.

Both Spanish and French students gathered and met during homeroom on special days for club activities. French Club members were excited to begin planning a trip to Paris in 2008.

MATH ACADEMIC TEAM
Front: Coach Marcia Gross, [illegible] and [illegible]
Back: [illegible] Acoteen, [illegible], and [illegible] Jackson

SOPHOMORE JAKE KRAUSE pauses for a moment to take in all of the overhead notes given by Marcia Gross. Krause was taking geometry and they were studying different types of triangles.



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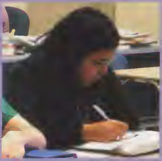
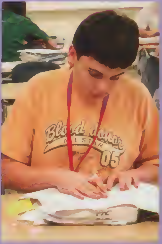
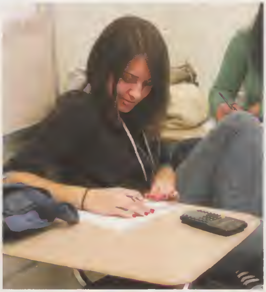




A TIRELESS JEREMY PEREZ [illegible]

KATIE STRZELECKI works with a smile while drawing different types of angles. Strzelecki was a junior taking Pre-Calculus taught by Patrick Joyce.

"IT WAS INTERESTING WHEN the butcher cut up the meat. I learned a bunch of different ways to cut up pork," stated Don Kwiatkowski.



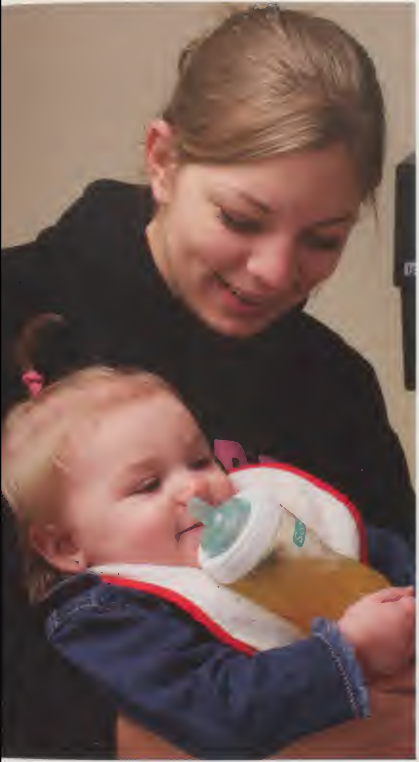
SUZANN WRIGHT INSTRUCTS Ronald Olson on how to get through homework and understand it too. Olson, a junior, was enrolled in Wright's Algebra II class.

"THIS CLASS HAS definitely taught me about having kids. They can be a joy but a hassle at the same time," Rachel Stinson said.

Lindsey McCabe works with the little kids in Child Development class.

EASY AS 1-2-3, IT'S AS EASY AS

YOU AND ME



"From my experience, I realized that taking care of a baby isn't all fun and games. It is a lot of hard work. I had to feed the baby every four hours," said Amy Brightwell.

In Jean Kirk's Adult Roles class students took home a robotic baby. The robotic baby was suppose to resemble a real baby. It cried when it needed to be feed and was tired. Each robotic had a memory chip that kept track of everything that happened. The students were graded on how well the treated and took care of the baby. The students learned the responsibilities and what it takes to have a baby from this project.

Family and Consumer Sciences were popular elective classes. Many students took these classes because they were career-oriented. Sewing, foods, and adult roles were a few of the course offerings

"Foods is my favorite class. I love to make cookies When I grow up I want to be a chef," junior Matt Sands said.

The math department was busy with the addition of new teacher Malissa Mosak.

"We had another successful year, we had 100 percent of our juniors and seniors pass the ISTEPs" said department chair Marcia Gross.

Adam Warn had Honors Algebra II, and said it was one of his stronger subjects. "Mrs. Wright is an awesome teacher. Imaginary numbers were hard and confusing. Inequalities were easy. It was a great atmosphere," Warn said.

"Math is the worst subject," said sophomore Andrew Sands. "I don't understand why I have to learn this if I am never going to use it. If it wasn't for Mrs. Mosak I would be lost."

Heather Ray, Bridget Rogers, Matt Wilson, Abby Wakefield, and Jenny Gonsiorowski display their District competition medals

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO GET RICH, THEN RICHER

Beyond the core classes, many students enjoyed taking business classes taught by William Whitestine and Suzanne Demmond.

Mr. Whitestine taught Accounting, Keyboarding and Computer Applications, while Mrs. Demmond taught Marketing, Business Tech and Business Foundations.

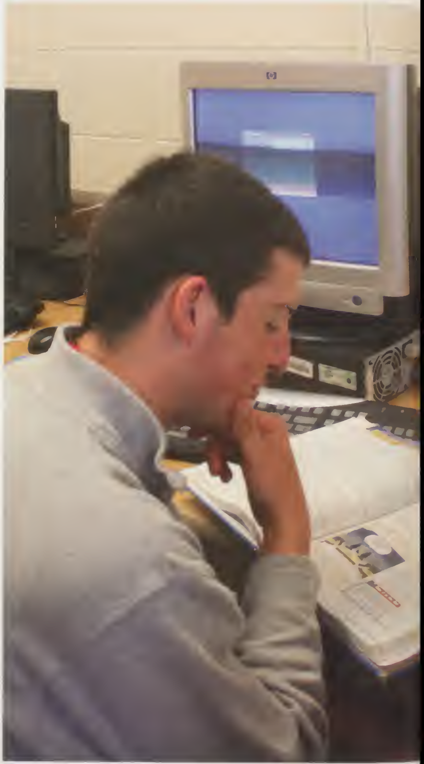
"I took business because I wanted to learn how to start and manage a business," Matt Bolger said. "I really enjoyed the class because it helped explained what I need to know about business."

Along with the marketing and business classes, Demmond sponsored DECA. The DECA team competed with other schools throughout Indiana and took a 100-question test about their knowledge of the business world and in specific business area. The team also conducted different role-playing activities. As if those weren't enough, the team also conducted various advertising campaigns and community service projects.

"DECA was a good way for students to become more confident in the way they conduct themselves in a professional environment," Demmond explained. "It also gave them a good idea if they wanted to pursue business, which is a huge diverse field.

"DECA is a club you have to devote yourself to. It took time to study, and develop the ideas you wanted to use during your events at District and State. It's not just something your can throw together in a few days," DECA president Jennifer Gonsiorowski said.

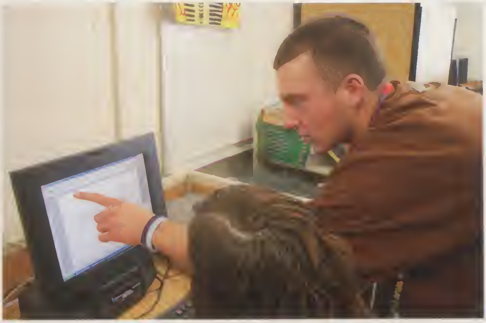
"Qualifying for State conference was one of the coolest things I've done in the past two years," Gonsiorowski said. "Each time was very different. State gave me a chance to meet new people and get role-plays that actually made me think."



DECA
Front: [illegible]
Middle: [illegible], Heather Ray, [illegible] and Bridget Rogers.
Back: [illegible], Jake Huppenthal and [illegible]

STUDYING FOR A TEST, Joe Angone focuses on a chapter in his textbook. "Business class is my favorite class," Angone said. "I learn a lot about business and the class is very useful."

WHILE WORKING on the computer, Tommy Krueger helps Alex Goheen. "Mrs. Demmond is the coolest teacher. We always have time to get our work done," Krueger said.



AFTER ALL THE HARD WORK, [illegible] have some fun after DECA. [illegible] qualified for the state competition in Indianapolis. "It was a great experience in DECA. [illegible] to be involved in [illegible]," [illegible] said.

AT DISTRICT IN MUNSTER, Heather Ray, Jake Huppenthal and Bridget Rogers helped the DECA Club place in the top five. This made them eligible for state competition.

USING THE COMPUTER, Alex Goheen does a periodical report. Mrs. Demmond's fifth hour class was Alex's favorite

CONCERT CHOIR

Front: Jacqueline Calhoun, Tanya [illegible], Samantha [illegible], Amanda Kaczek, Tiara Ketchum, [illegible], Tori Farmer, [illegible], Aubrey Schreiber

Row 2: Danielle [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Marsh, [illegible], Amanda Hutchins, Riley Strain, [illegible], [illegible] Young, April [illegible], Brianna Chmielewski

Row 3: Sara Vallone, Taylor Kennedy, Victoria Lawson, Melissa [illegible], Natasha Cornell, [illegible], [illegible], Jerry Opperman, Jacob Jablonowski, Brittany [illegible], Ashley [illegible], Courtney [illegible]

Not Pictured: Amanda Den Herder, Megan [illegible], [illegible], Kristina Martin, Paige Miller

DURING THE CHRISTMAS Concert, Felina Myers sings "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas." "Singing a solo was a great experience, especially because not that many people knew I could sing, so it was kind of a surprise for some," Myers said.

RILEY STRAIN, Jake Jablonowski, and Jerry Opperman sing in the Spring Concert. "I enjoyed choir. Mrs. [illegible] would also crack some jokes from time to time," Strain said.

Choir members join together to display their musical abilities.

UNIQUE INDIVIDUALS BLEND THEIR TALENTS IN

THE BEAUTY OF SONG

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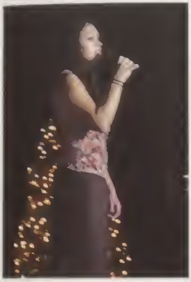
DURING THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT Tanya Rachan sings, 'All I Want For Christmas Is You.' Rachan explained, "This was my first time doing a solo and it was a lot of fun. I was kind of nervous, but I really could not see anyone in the audience"



DANIELLE HOYLE entertains at the fall concert with, 'My Immortal.' Hoyle said, "Singing a solo, you get an adrenaline rush. 'My Immortal' was better than my first solo, I thought.'

PERFORMING THEIR DUET, Jake Yablonowski and Jerry Opperman show their guitar skills. "I have been playing guitar for about three years and the song ...was special to us because it was Jerry's last year in Concert Choir," Yablonowski said

SAMANTHA BENSON, Paige Conroy, Amanda Hutchins, and Taylor Kennedy take a breather while the boys sing. "I usually just sing in the shower, but then my mom heard me and told me to join Concert Choir and it has been fun ever since, admitted Benson

As concert choir warmed up with 'Do-Re-Mi,' you get the point. Every year the combined choir treated students and families with a variety of tunes in their Fall, Winter, and Spring concerts.

Choir wasn't just an extra credit for students. Many students enjoyed music and singing. 'I like singing and choir is fun!' explained Amanda Raczek.

Concert choir consisted of mostly underclassmen, but seniors were encouraged to take leadership.

"I feel like I am one of the main leaders in the men's section," Jerry Opperman said. "Being one of the only seniors I feel like I hold a lot of responsibilities"

"I had one of the best choirs Hanover has ever had. Nice tone and blend very well" commented choir director Linda Beard. Beard has directed the choirs for 27 years, which by sheer number, made it hard to compare.

Concert choir performed songs with different styles and moods. "'Under the Boardwalk' was my favorite because it was a blasty blast!" Jill Gumbel said

"I am in concert choir because I like to sing and it help's me express my feelings. I feel so much at home on the stage performing that is why I am hoping to make show choir next year so I can not only sing, but dance also. 'Under the Boardwalk' was my favorite song we sang this year because it was an upbeat song," Megan Geraci said.

After warming up in choir, Riley Strain said, "I like to sing and it helps me relax and choir gives me an hour a day from all the stress from schoolwork."

"I w[illegible] hear the quartet w[illegible] be r[illegible] [illegible]ing 'Waste My Time,'" Sam [illegible] said.

A 'SOLID' PERFORMANCE LEADS TO

BEST IN SHOW

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"Don't Stop!" sang the show choir at the annual Spectacular program. Showing incredible strength and stamina, the choir relentlessly performed a set they practiced for two months. On opening night, after the curtain opened, the show seemed to flow with certain elegance. As the opening numbers, 'Don't Stop!" and "Life is a Highway," ended, the crowd erupted in applause.

Senior choir member Amanda Parker said, "Despite all the hard work and time invested into show choir, I'm really sad that it's over. I'm really going to miss all of the friends I made while being in it. However, I'm glad it is over for college is a new beginning with new opportunities."

Despite not going to competition this year the choir was among the best choirs the school had ever seen according to the Domazet family. The Domazets once had children in the show choir and although their children have since graduated, Mr. and Mrs. Domazet still could be found in the auditorium during Spectacular rehearsals critiquing the choir. Also aiding the choir in its pursuit of excellence were 15 seniors, the largest group the choir graduated in a single year.

Miranda Webb said, "When I first started show choir I didn't think I was cut out for it. However, after a little while I figured out there was more to it then knowing all the moves to the dances, for example: stage presence. In the end it was worth it, despite all of the hard work. What I truly like most about show choir was performing."

Choir director Linda Beard concluded, "Despite some early setbacks and difficulties, I would call Spectacular 2007 a success. Special numbers were especially solid."

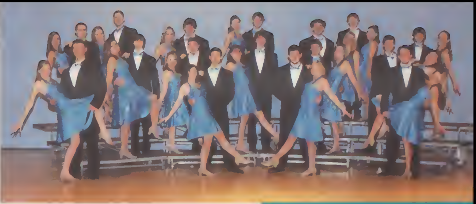
SHOW CHOIR

Front: Rachel [illegible] Burroughs, Joe M[illegible] and Sam Camus.

Row 2: Miranda [illegible] Ashley [illegible]

Row 3: [illegible]

Back: [illegible] Tim Wil[illegible]



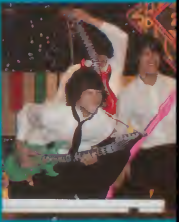
AT THE END of the song "Don't Stop" [illegible] Rachel Stinson and Craig Myers stop in their final pose. "I loved dancing with Craig. We worked together well and he could pick me up with ease. Macho man!" Stinson said.

DRESSED AS A GIANT MOUTH, Ryan Meehan struts his stuff around stage during the novelty number of the show. Meehan stated, "Choir was fun, but all in all I'm glad I'm a senior and that it's my final year. The mouth was one of the wackier things I've done."

BEING HIS OWN [illegible] Bisset dances with his partner [illegible]. Bisset remarked, "Show choir is fun, but [illegible] is just amazing."

AS A SPECIAL PLACE comes to a close, seniors hug each other to [illegible] that they are almost done. "Being in Show Choir all four years was a great experience and it is sad that it's almost over!" Sam Camus said.

KEEPING WITH [illegible]



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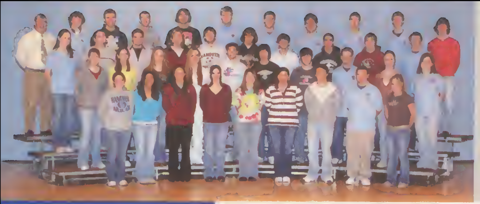


THIRD PERIOD BAND

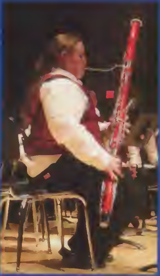
Front: Melissa [illegible], Be[illegible], Samantha Plant, [illegible], A[illegible], Hannah Kw[illegible], [illegible] and [illegible] McKee

Row 2: Vanessa [illegible], Bridget [illegible], Adam [illegible], Will [illegible], Kelsey [illegible], and Amanda [illegible]

Row 3: [illegible], Mark [illegible], [illegible] Ben Paul, Jeremy [illegible]

Back: Director John Gorball, Nathan Jackson, [illegible], Noah Hamblin, Nick [illegible], [illegible] weitzer, Brent Austgen and [illegible]

Not Pictured: [illegible]



KAITLIN ROGERS concentrates as she plays "A Touch of Ireland" as a solo on her bassoon. Roger's bassoon is the first to be played in director John Gorball's band class ever. "It was neat to let people hear a bassoon in our concert, especially for people who had never heard one before," Gorball said.

"THE HONEST REASON I STARTED TO PLAY the saxophone is because I used to watch 'The Simpsons' and Lisa played the sax," admitted freshman Carlene Griffin. Griffin definitely was a dedicated "Simpsons" fan.

Band members join together to capture a memory in Gatlinburg.

[illegible], DING, BOOM, AND

ALL THAT JAZZ

[illegible] GARRETT | PHOTOS BY JENNIFER LOVELESS & JESSICA RAMIREZ | DESIGN BY CHRISTINA MARTIN

ROBERT JEFFERS said, "I used to play the trumpet but it broke, so now I play the baritone." As for the concert, he noted, "I think it went pretty good, but it could have gone better," Jeffers explained.

DIRECTOR JOHN GORBALL once again conducts the band so that their notes stay harmonious. "Definitely nothing to complain about. The best concert we've had here ever," Gorball noted after the concert.

SIXTH PERIOD BAND

Front: Kaitlin Rogers, Carlene Griffin, Katie Zawacki, Fred Seniw, Rob Steinberg, Dave Beerschke, Jessica Slattery, Emily Worley **Row 2:** Alyssa Speichert, Jessica Burke, Sean Jorges, Sarah Wilkening, Joe Todd, John Prendergast, Kailey Tracy, Scott Esch **Row 3:** Director John Gorball, Courtney Kramer, Michelle Sahulcik, Abby Schweitzer, Alex Holm, Nicole Pettit, Sherri Hammons, Ashley Rodzen **Back:** Jake Staples, Jeremy Olson, Brandon Tate, Franky Eaglebarger, Aaron Jackson, Dan Butler, Kyle Nagy, Andrew Laud. **Not Pictured:** Wesley Moore, Matt Spain, Melissa Vanco.

Concentrated faces and confident fingers mingled to make music morning after morning in the band room. It was all to get ready for seasonal concerts and a special trip in the spring.

Seventy-three students received fine arts credit for participation in band. With four major concerts in Indiana and a performance in Tennessee, they were busy.

The band competed in the Smokey Mountain Music Festival in Gatlinburg, where they placed fourth and earned favorable comments.

Additionally, the 35 members of the Pep Band helped rouse the fans at each of the home basketball games. "The basketball games were fun to play at. It's very exciting when you know people are enjoying the music you're making," Megan Geraci said.

Director John Gorball said, "The highlight of this band year was our spring trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee." From flautist to tuba player, the band members all agreed with Mr. Gorball.

"This was a great senior year for me. It was full of exciting and memorable moments for us band people, and was a great way to express our musical talents," senior Don Kwiatkowski said.

"THE MUSIC WAS FUN TO PLAY. I think we played the concert pretty well. I'm definitely gonna miss it next year," trombone player [illegible] said.

[illegible] pieces for a toolbox in his shop class.

BUILDING TRADES AND SHOP COME TOGETHER

TO BUILD A FUTURE

[illegible]

From the foundation to the roof, students enrolled in Building Trades were busy building a house in Cedar Lake. Their assignment was to finish the house by the end of the school year.

Billy Kewitz enjoyed his part in building the house. "The hardest and most important part of building a house is the foundation," Kewitz said. "The foundation is the very bottom of the house that keeps the house level so people can live in it safely over many years."

Being in Building Trades didn't mean you had to be a guy to do that hard work and lifting, Dawn Marcukaitis did just fine with all of the boys and had no problem at all being the only girl on the team.

"I loved being in Building Trades! It's a challenge and a lot of fun!" Marcukaitis said.

Students read architectural drawings, used hand and power tools safely, and learned the importance of accurate measurements. Just as valuable as hands-on skills, these homebuilders also learned that successfully building a house required clear communication with one another and teamwork.

Teamwork was important in Industrial Arts classes, too. Mike Weddell, senior, took three semesters of shop classes.

"I took a year of construction and manufacturing and a semester of transportation systems," Wedell said. "Both were really fun. We made CO2 cars, a model motor and some rocket things. I really enjoyed these courses because they are hands on and I like those types of classes."

[illegible]

Front: [illegible], Alan Martens, [illegible]

Middle: [illegible] David Hagy

Back: Instructor Charles Cope, [illegible]

[illegible] and David Hagy work together to form the frame of a wall. They used their feet to hold the board in place when hammering the wall so [illegible] there were no mistakes.

DAVID HAGY SHOVELS THE snow before he started working. Making sure the area was clean was important for the workers' safety in the job site.

[illegible] FOLLOWS THE instructions of teacher Charles Cope by gathering and transporting lumber. The wood was used for framing an exterior wall.

IN SHOP CLASS, [illegible] Carnell worked on his chapter review over safety procedures. The shop class went over many chapters before they started building and using the machines.

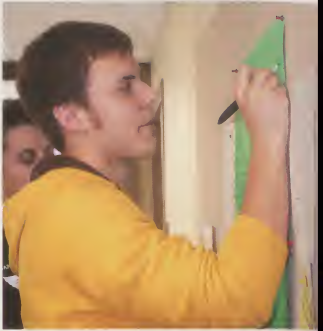
BUILDING TRADES STUDENTS SHOVEL the sidewalk in front of the school. The snow kept them from working on the house that week so the students did this instead

ON THE JOB SITE, ALAN MARTENS uses a circular saw to cut a piece of wood. It took hundreds of such cuts to size the 2x4 lumber for framing the walls.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Front: Jamie Sawyer, Amy Brightwell, [illegible] Kati Parrish, Jessica Burke, Faith [illegible]
Row 2: Amanda Wimmer, Jessica [illegible] Quade, Aaron Wamon, Katie [illegible]
Row 3: Megan [illegible] Brian Cherbak, Andy Walker, [illegible] George Petrov
Back: Sara Wimmer, Anna Turturillo, [illegible] Myers, Scott Krager, Nathan Jackson, [illegible]
Not Pictured: Nicole Beatty, [illegible]

CRAIG MYERS tallies up the scores for the food drive "I was chairman this year and it made me feel really good when I saw how much people contributed," Craig said.

STANDING BETWEEN hundreds of grocery bags, Katie Strzelecki and Stephanie Bartels hold up canned items. Along with food, non perishable items also were brought in.



WALKING IN WITH yet another bag of food, Scott Krager gives a big smile to the camera "It was really cool helping out needy families and it was especially exciting that my class won," Scott remarked

CENTERED IN THE BROWN BAGS, Brian Cherbak opens his arms wide to donations. "Having to arrange the room in 15 minutes was rough, but I thank the other members for their help," Brian said.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members try to find a place to stand among the plethora of items brought in during the Food Drive. The group collected thousands of food and utility items during the five-day drive

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY LENDS SOME

HELPING HANDS

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Every fall a select group of juniors and seniors who had a GPA of 3.5 or higher strived to be nominated and inducted into the National Honor Society or NHS. Once nominated, students filled out applications about their leadership roles, community service projects, and activities in which they were involved.

"I was happy to be nominated for NHS, but the application was really long and took me at least an hour to complete," Aaron Watson said.

After being inducted into the National Honor Society, all new members had to maintain a 3.5 GPA and stay involved in the society's activities.

Junior Jessica Burke said, "It was stressful to maintain a 3.5 GPA and keep up with the society's activities, and then still be involved in other activities outside of National Honor Society."

One of NHS's biggest projects was Project Angel Tree. NHS assigned a child in need to first-hour classes. Each class then purchased and wrapped gifts for that child. Members collected the room's gifts and placed them under a tree placed in the main office to be delivered to the Trustee's Office.

"It felt great to be able to help people who are less fortunate than us around the holidays, it's all about giving," Samantha Plant said.

NHS also sponsored the courtyard clean up. NHS and National Junior Honor Society all met up on a Saturday morning in the school's courtyard. The society planted flowers, trimmed trees, pulled weeds and tried to make the courtyard a more presentable place.

Senior Jesse Cherbak noted, "National Honor Society is about more than the projects–it's about being a good community member everywhere."

Honor society members package and carry food items for the annual Food Drive.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front: Kayla Burk, Ashley Stenger, [illegible] Parker, Danielle Novak, Ashley [illegible], Beth K[illegible] and [illegible]

Middle: [illegible] Lindsay [illegible], Gabe Garrity, Alex Johnson, Kelsey [illegible], Brenda McQuade, and Nick DeFrancesco

Back: Samantha Plant, [illegible] Smith, Nikki [illegible], Craig [illegible], Jacob [illegible], Chelsey [illegible], Ryan [illegible], and sponsor Travis Lechien

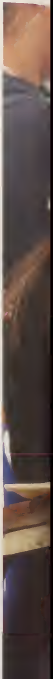
Not Pictured: Megan Gerac

PARTICIPATING in a student council meeting, Nick DeFrancesco listens to a list of upcoming events. "I am happy to be a freshman and be able to have such a great influence on my community," said DeFrancesco.

AS STUDENT COUNCIL president Ashley Stenger often had to negotiate with Mr. Lechien. "We got a lot accomplished this year in student council and I am honored to be the president," Stenger stated.

WHILE RELAXING ON THE TABLE, Brenda McQuade gives blood to help others. "Student Council was a lot of work overall, but in the end it all paid off," McQuade said.

WHILE SITTING AT HIS DESK, sponsor Travis Lechien watches over council members. "I enjoyed supervising the student council because it was a help to the community," he said.



WHILE TRYING TO NOT PASS OUT Gabe Garrity explained what student council meant to him. "I took pleasure in being involved in student council because I felt like I was making a difference," Garrity remarked.

AS PRESIDENT, ASHLEY STENGER assigns upcoming events for the student council, Alex Johnson takes notes on what she needs to accomplish. "I enjoyed having an input on a group that actually did something for the community," Johnson said.

Adam Vain helps a good cause by giving blood.

THEY WEREN'T ALL JUST

HELPING HANDS

COPY BY FAITH KAPPAS | PHOTOS BY DANA [illegible] | DESIGN BY SAMANTHA [illegible]

Blood drives, Spirit Games, pep rallies, community service projects and Homecoming dances: who did all this? Student Council, of course.

New sponsor Travis Lechien said, "The year started off a little tough, but the blood drive and Homecoming Week went extremely well, so things can only go up."

The council usually went to State Convention to broaden their council ideas. The council couldn't afford to go, but hopes remained high.

"Even though I was disappointed about the convention, we did a lot of new things this year that made up for it," council member Chrissy Homolka said.

At the beginning of the year the group sponsored a blood drive for the American Red Cross, collecting a record number of 130 pints of blood. They also sponsored a second drive in April.

"This was the first year we had the blood drive in the new gym. It ended up going smoothly, I was relieved it worked out so well," president Ashley Stegner said.

Along with the blood drive, student council coordinated one of the biggest events of the year–Spirit Week, followed by the Homecoming Dance.

"We had to work with a small budget so we ended up making all the decorations. We had a good time and the end result looked great," Jacob Kluth said.

"The week before Homecoming was stressful with Spirit Games and the dance coming up soon. I ended up staying up half the night before the dance making some last-minute decorations," Kayla Burk explained.

Besides all the hard work, it was a good place to make friends. "Joining student council had given me a chance to met and become friends with a bunch of new people," Kelsey Gembala said.

KEY CLUB, 9-10
Front: [illegible]
Row 2: [illegible]
Row 3: [illegible]
Row 4: [illegible]
Back: [illegible]

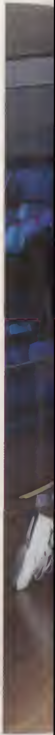
THIS WAS ONLY a small portion of the money that was raised during the annual Penny Wars. Of the money raised $[illegible] went to Ryan [illegible] fund, $350 went to Pennies for Patients, and $[illegible] went to the Key Club for project work.

EIGHT-YEAR OLD MATT DIXON uses good [illegible] to keep up with the older bowlers at the Mini A Bowl-a-Thon. Matt is the son of Key Club sponsor Mary Joan Dixon.

MALISSA MOSAK RIDES "White Lightning," while playing donkey basketball for the faculty team. Key Club used P.T. Barnum's Donkey Basketball as a fun way to raise money.

THE CEDAR LAKE BOWLERS RELAX and congratulate each other on a well-played game. Travis Keller listens as he gets tips to better his bowling average.

KEY CLUB, 11-12
Front: Amanda Raczek, Ashley [illegible]enger, Brittany Greener, Don Kwiatkowski, Melissa [illegible], Sam [illegible], Jessica [illegible], Sarah Geraci, Jessica Sawyer and Beatrice [illegible]. **Row 2:** Brenda McQuade, Traci Pflaum, Angel [illegible], Alex [illegible], Brandon Ward, George Petrov, Sara Wimmer, Megan Schiller, Jackie Higgenbotham and sponsor Mary Joan Dickson. **Row 3:** Aaron Watson, Danielle Marcukaitis, Sarah Snell, Doug Bisset, Jim Laud, Jon Allan, Jake Staples, Stephanie Bartels, Kourtney Cole and Adam Vuletich. **Back:** Brittany Griner, Matt Kozlowski, Tom Tate, Jesse Cherbak, Tom Johnson, Andrew Skorupa, Nikki [illegible], Justin Madison, Chris Granger and John Metro



[illegible] a [illegible] es th[illegible] on his [illegible] while hoping for a score in the MDA Bowl-a-Thon.

KEY CLUB WAS ALL ABOUT KIDS, SERVICE AND JUST

HAVING A BALL

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DESIGN BY SARAH HINTEN

Key Club, the international student-led service organization built character and developed leadership skills. With over 125 student members, it was easily the largest extracurricular organization in school. That proved to be a lot of service.

The International Key Club mission declared, "Children: Their Future, Our Focus" and the Key Club members helped that mission when they organized a free kids fitness fair. More than 400 children attended the day of games, fitness activities and learned about bicycle safety. It was such a success the club planned to make the fair an annual event.

"I really enjoyed the fitness fair, at first I thought it would be boring and I kind of didn't want to go, but I ended up really liking it," Ron Olson said

Club members dedicated an average of two hours per week for service projects and some students gave many more. Third-year member John Metro said, "I liked helping with activities like the Angel Tree and spending a night out in a cardboard box."

Mary Joan Dixon served as club sponsor and volunteer adult coordinator for the 16 projects that the club members undertook.

"I love assisting the students in making a difference by giving them an opportunity to take their talents and invest them into the community," Dixon said.

JIMMY LAUD AND FELLOW Key Club members bowl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Most of the money that was collected was donated by the bowlers' family and friends

A+ class members study for their certification exam

MORE THAN JUST

'MODEM' DAY KIDS

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Now it's not for sure if a student would learn to decode the binary code or program language for computers, but they could learn a lot from taking a computer course. - of 1s and 0s only said, "Can you read this?" Now imagine how many pages it would take to type an entire report in binary code? But computers and computer experts did it all the time. Of course, before anyone could become an expert, they needed to start out as a beginner. And high school was the perfect place to begin.

"Before my students complete my class, they are all pretty much at the same level," Dr. April Miller Cripliver said. "This year's class grasped the information very well, though."

Dr. Cripliver was the junior and senior high school computer wiz and teacher. She also taught the A+ certification classes: CompTIA A+, Network A+, and Basic A+.

In the A+ class, students learned computer hardware and repair. Fixing computers and seeing how they worked from the inside hands-on. For the Network A+, the class learned how to make the computers work together with the same network. They taught the computers to "talk to each other, most likely in binary code. And last, but not least, CompTIA A+, AKA: Computing Technical Industry Association. That's where they learned the big stuff and was usually for those who planned on pursuing a future in the computer business.

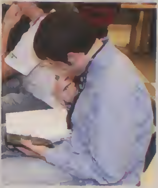
"I like working on computers and I knew that it would benefit my future," Adam Vuletich said. "Dr. C's class is hard sometimes because of all the stuff you have to remember though.'

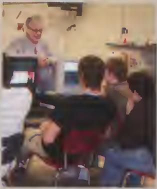
JOKING AROUND with Dr. Cripliver, [illegible] couldn't help but laugh and crack a smile. All the students seemed to have a great time in Cripliver's first/second hour class. The class took up their [illegible] of the day.

EXAMINING INSIDE A COMPUTER, Matt Wajvoda and David Reyes discuss what the problem might be. "I took the class because it will be knowledge that we will need to help us in our career of computer technology. Dr. April Cripliver makes the lessons fun and interesting," said Reyes.

TAKING A PEAK at Josh Silver's work, Bryan Van Deel finds a way to finish an assignment. "I liked the class but some things were . . . difficult. Can you blame me for taking a little bit of help?" said Van Deel.

LOOKING AT HIS WORK Adam [illegible] makes sure he typed out everything he had on his paper. For the computer class, he had to make sure everything was correct right down to the heading of [illegible].

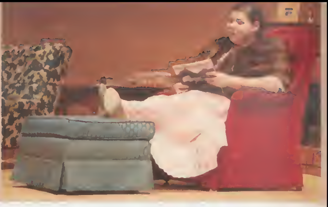




CHECKING TO ENSURE everything is plugged in properly Jake Huppenthal makes sure he doesn't accidentally unplug something else behind the computer. He was always the person to call when there was a problem, well except Dr. Cripliver.

SITTING AND LISTENING [illegible] to Dr. Cripliver a few students of the class waits to learn something new. "Dr. Cripliver taught us some really helpful tips. The class gave me skills that I can use later in life," [illegible] said.

CONCENTRATING INTENTLY ON their computers are Adam Vuletich and Ray Gibson. Gibson said, "I really enjoyed working on the computers. The class gave me an advantage for later in life when I go to a career."



WHILE READING A MAGAZINE, Augusta Applegate (Jessica Rayburn) sits comfortably on stage. Rayburn's role was the leading lady.

AMBER GYSELINCK AND RYAN Meehan dressed as angels try to get the feel of the "spirit" they have to bring back to heaven

TRYING TO USE HIS power of persuasion, Riley Strain has a chat with Jessica Rayburn. Strain played another member of the family who was trying to take all of Rayburn's money

POSING FOR A PERFECT PICTURE opportunity Kathryn Califello, who's character was June, sits on the couch. She just looks so innocent, even though in the play she was just trying to get money from her aunt.

LECTURING HER DAUGHTER Jennie Keene who played Millie, Katie Parrish, who in the play was Orpha, makes sure she sounds as real as she can about their plans to get the inheritance. It truly seemed like they were mother and daughter.

GAZING HAPPILY, PILON (Craig Myers), shows his love for Diana, who was played by Jasmine James, with his facial expressions. It was a surprising and pleasant ending to the play when they ended up together since they had somehow fallen in love throughout the play.

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FALL THESPIANS REALLY GET
DOWN TO EARTH

Students and teachers who were involved predicted that the Fall play, "Down to Earth," was likely to be even better than previous years' productions because most of the seniors, like Craig Myers, had been involved in performances throughout their high school years.

"I've been in show choir, Fall plays and (Swing Choir) 'Spec' all four years of high school. I'm going to miss it so much!" Myers said.

Hours and hours of preparation, rehearsals and behind-the-scene work went into the production. Veteran drama coach Steve Gustis directed.

"The students who participate in plays here don't get enough recognition," Jasmine James said. "Most people don't think theatre is as exciting as sporting events and they don't realize how much time and effort actually goes into a production." James played Diana Clump, Augusta Applegate's maid in the play.

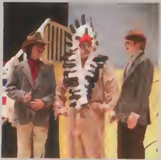
Staged from November 17-19, "Down To Earth" was about a one-winged angel who was trying to become a full-fledged angel. He joined two other angels on their way down to Earth in order to collect two elderly souls.

Even with all of the younger talent that joined the theatre productions, the seniors were still a significant part of the plays and musical. Their leadership helped guide the newbies through the production.

"I'm going to miss everyone who is leaving. It just won't be the same without all of those awesome seniors," sophomore Riley Strain said.

"THIS WAS MY FIRST lead in a musical and I loved it. I've had lead roles in plays but musicals have so much more to them and are more exciting," Jasmine James said.

"IT WAS FUN playing Chief Sitting Bull. The overall experience was awesome," commented Steve Sedwick.



EASING HER WAY into a song, Annie holds her beloved gun. "I loved my part because I could relate to Annie. My favorite part was seeing how it ended," Kate Parrish said.

"DRESSING UP in all those sparkly costumes was one of the best parts of this show. It's not everyday you get to wear sequins," Jasmine James noted.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT to define the character at first but then I got the hang of it and it started to come naturally," Jacob Burroughs said.

REMEMBERING HIS LINES Charlie introduced the next number. "Being my second year performing in the schools annual musical, this had to be one of my favorite roles!" Tim Willy, left, exclaimed.

TOE TO TOE with co-lead character Annie, Frank recites his line. "It was a lot of fun to work with Kate Parrish because she has a great acting ability," Jacob Burroughs.

Riley Strain, Rachel Stinson, and Jake Yablonowski wait for instructions from the head chief, Mr. Gustas.

FORGET ZERO TOLERANCE AS THE THESPIANS ENJOY

A LITTLE GUN PLAY

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From April 16-18, the Thespian society performed "Annie Get Your Gun" for their peers and community. The $5 admission fee was a small price to pay to see this phenomenal play. (Editor's note: Jake Burroughs wrote this story and was in the play.)

This musical was a fictionalized version of the life of Annie Oakley who was a sharpshooter from Ohio, and her husband, Frank Butler. Both were part of the traveling *Buffalo Bills Wild West Show* and with others in their cast, they sang and danced and showed their sharp shooting skills.

The cast and crew worked for two long months to get every word of every scene just right. "We practiced so much for this musical, but in the end it was all worth while. Practice makes perfect!" said junior Tim Wily.

However, it wasn't all work according to Rachel Stinson. "Working up to this event was like one big hoedown party!" she said.

The thespians brought out many seniors in this performance including Jesse Cherbak, Jasmine James, Jessica Rayburn, Rachel Stinson, Jake Burroughs, Felicia Myers and Amanda Parker.

"I'm extremely glad that I tried out for the musical this year. Mr. Gustas is a lot of fun to work with. What I'm going to miss most are the people and all of my friends that were made," Burroughs said [illegible] TO MAKE

EVERYONE SHINE

CAPTIONS BY JENNIFER LOVELESS | DESIGN BY SAMANTHA PLANT

PEP BAND

Front: [illegible] **Row 2:** [illegible] **Row 3:** [illegible] Mark [illegible] **Back:** [illegible] **Not Pictured:** [illegible]

BUS DRIVERS

Front: Linda [illegible], [illegible], Deb [illegible] **Back:** Rich Christiansen, [illegible] **Not Pictured:** [illegible] Urbanczyk, Cindy [illegible], Dawn Wornhoff

CUSTODIANS

Front: [illegible], Amber [illegible], Rhonda [illegible]
Back: [illegible], Amanda [illegible], Marilyn Dennis, Mary Anderson

OFFICE STAFF

Front: [illegible] Almanzer, attendance; Doleen Daniel, office aide
Back: Jeanine [illegible], secretary; Jennifer [illegible], nurse; Joseph [illegible], principal; Jean [illegible], bookkeeper; [illegible] Hundley, secretary and attendance

SCIENCE ACADEMIC TEAM

Front: Brian Cherbak,
Cherbak.
Back: Nathan Jackson
coach Louis Zehera
Aaron Jackson

SPELLBOWL

Front: Faith Kappa
Kelsey Gembala,
Farmer, Riley Strain
Aaron Watson, Steffan
Pasko.
Back: Kara Gilbert,
Chrissy Homolka,
Cherbak, Aaron Jackson
Nathan Jackson,
Steve Gustas
Not Pictured: Coach
Rosemary Cook

ENVIRONMENTAL C

Front: Briana Elbaor, Jes
Sawyer, Kasey Stenger
Goetz, Beatrice Agua
Row 2: Vanessa Rainwa
Deenik,
and Ashley Shoemaker
Back: Jake Hasselgren
Yablonowski, William
Nathan Jackson,
Granger
Not Pictured: Michael
Young, Matthew Kozl
Dan Elbaor

DDR CLUB

Front: Emily Dwyer,
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Back: Adam Vuletich,
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Front: K[illegible] Gembala, Mark Furman, and Jeremy Perez.

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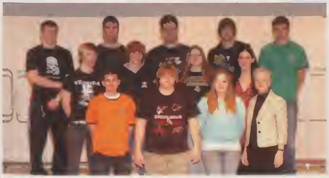

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Adam Schwalm

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Megan Shanks

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Outstanding Senior English Student
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Jennifer Gonsiorowski

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Adam Puletich

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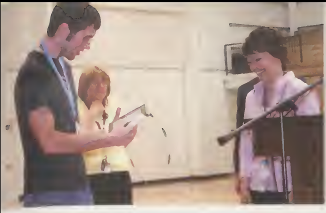

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& Wesley Moore

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& Rob [illegible]berg

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Nathan Jackson

Grade 11
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Kaitlyn [illegible]
Adam E[illegible]
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Sarah Finten
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Korey Stanberry

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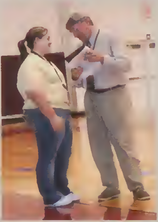

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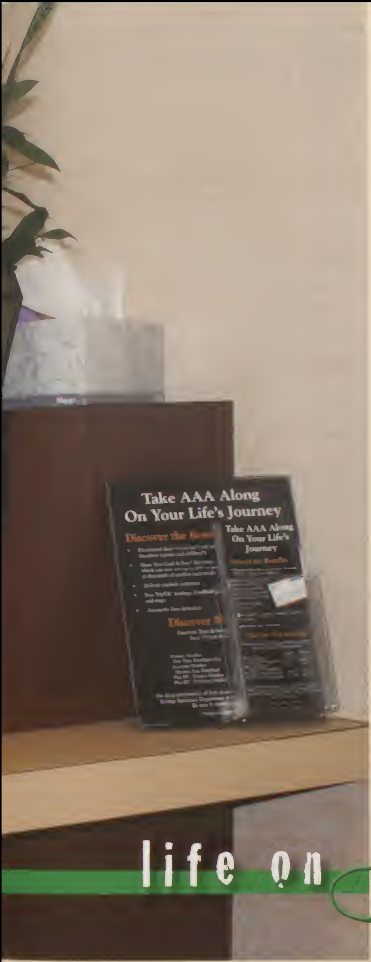

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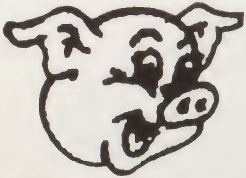

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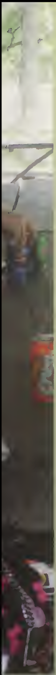


The Upper Class

TAKING TIME and relaxing before the big day arrives, seniors enjoy the company of each other and try to catch up with old friends. "Food is good, but memories work too!" Amanda Parker said.

The seniors headed off after the May 21 commencement rehearsal and dinner; they gathered at Lemon Lake for the traditional senior picnic. They had tennis, volleyball, badminton and basketball to play and they also served hamburgers and hotdogs and other goodies to eat. "I had a lot of fun. I hope the other seniors did too," Don Kwiatkowski said.

They played games and talked about the good old times they had back in their earlier high school years.

Attendance officer James Hundley attended the picnic at Lemon Lake to help out and to just hang out with the seniors. "This was the most enjoyable senior picnic we've ever had. It was a lot of fun to just sit down and socialize with the seniors," Hundley noted.

There were a lot of tears of sadness and joy but all in all most seniors were happy to finally be out of high school.

"It's really sad that I'm leaving high school," Kristine [illegible] said. "I really didn't think it would ever be over. And now it is, just like that. I'm sad because I have to grow up now, but all the memories I have had here at Hanover will stay in my heart forever."

[illegible]

Jessie Sawyer

[illegible]

[illegible]

WALKING IN TOGETHER [illegible]

AS THE BAND PLAYED [illegible]

GETTING OVER HIS NERVES, [illegible]

“Dude, We're Done!”

A TRADITION at graduation, seniors throw their hats into the air in celebration. However, some threw their hats too soon. It was entertaining just to watch them to celebrate the official moment–and then scramble to find the right hats.

On June 3, seniors were awarded diplomas at the [illegible] Commencement. Following the traditional playing of Pomp and Circumstance by the [illegible] band and the presentation of colors by [illegible] address.

[illegible]

The Show Choir added to the [illegible] of the day when they sang [illegible]

Nathan Jackson delivered the valedictory address. He thanked the faculty and staff and the parents for guiding students through a wonderful journey. “Do what you're good at and you will be successful in life. Pick a direction and go for it.” [illegible]

Principal [illegible] announced the top ten students of the Class of 2007. They included Amanda Parker, Ryan Meehan, [illegible], Jessica Rayburn, Nicole Beatty, Mirjana Nikolic, Nathan Jackson, Jesse Chorbak, Brian Davis and Jessica Sawyer. He also awarded distinguished honors to Jesse Chorbak and Nathan Jackson.

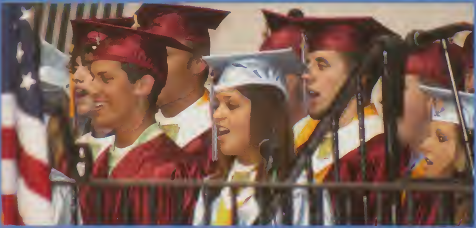
“We are in the greatest country in the world,” [illegible]

In his commencement address, “There's Always Room For Another Lincoln,” Dr. Michael Livovich, school superintendent, emphasized the importance of leadership. Then the officers of the Class of 2007 led the [illegible]

[illegible]

FINISHING HIS valedictorian speech, Jesse [illegible] his [illegible] that symbolize the “weird” things that happened during his years in high school.

SINGING THEIR final [illegible] taking a [illegible] finishing the challenging solo.



FROM RAGS to Riches

By Sarah Hinten

At the beginning of the year some had to start new, whether it be a new room or a new teacher. Students returned with the final touches done, but at the end, all the rags and mess looked more like polished riches. Students left wondering what would come of their lives over the summer, or even more after they left for good. Would their friendships fall to shambles or stand the tests of time?

Students walked around the last few days watching teachers take things down and slowly bring things home. Their rooms became more and more empty each day. As those walls became barer, the rooms' walls became those of a prison cell. Well, maybe not that extreme but the walls lost life and the individual ity of each teacher's room.

RIDING IN STYLE, [illegible] a [illegible] into [illegible] on [illegible] was [illegible] riting. [illegible] wear [illegible]

MATT WILSON HAS HIS HANDS FULL of [illegible] making a [illegible] paper mache. [illegible] the year [illegible] at by letting us do something [illegible] Wilson said."

OUTRAGEOUS GAS PRICES empty everyone's wallets during the summer. Dana Plan[illegible] feels the pain as he fills up his 14-gallon tank at Casey's General Store at a whopping $45.00! Eventually, gasoline prices soared to $3.69 for regular at most area stations.

AS PROM DRAWS NEAR, Midnight Blue Towing drops off this mangled red Eclipse. Snowball wanted to promote drunk driving awareness by showing what can actually happen.

IN JEAN KIRK'S SEWING CLASS, [illegible] DeLeon [illegible] of cloth in order to make a [illegible]. "[illegible] great [illegible] to learn [illegible] made pajama pants, two shirts, a skirt and hats," commented DeLeon.

FROM RAGS to Riches

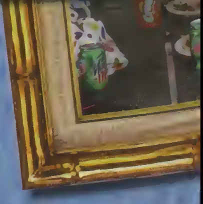
By Sarah Hinten

Bling-bling until the final ding. From day one to day 180, girls and guys showed off any way they could. And as the year wound to an end, seniors scurried to finish finals, clean out lockers, and take care of any unfinished business.

The seniors' year ended with a whole new meaning to the term "riches." Before, it was more about who looked better and how someone dressed, but their mindsets changed to how their riches were received and what those riches were. For some it was easier than others to say goodbye to the school they've been in for years, the teachers they've seen everyday, and the friends they made such a tight bond with. Yet they all knew that that day would come whether they were ready or not.

So as students' riches changed from expensive things to relationships that were priceless, they said goodbye whether for good or just a summer vacation. It was, all in all, a "rich" year with, perhaps, a few raggedy edges.

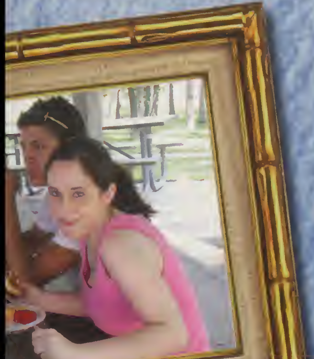
WALKING SIDE BY SIDE, Faith Kappas, Tori Dahlin, and Tanya Rachan flaunt their fabulous brand name purses. The three juniors really knew how to show off their 'riches' in style.



ENGLISH TEACHER [illegible] with an end of the year award. [illegible] was elected president of the Class of [illegible]

SENIOR AMANDA [illegible] a Ch[illegible] style dog in [illegible] art class. The painting and sculpting [illegible] this rich master[illegible]

AT THE SENIOR PICNIC Jake Burroughs and Amanda Parker enjoy their final luncheon. They both commented on how glad they were to get out of school but knew they were going to miss it. "Peace!" Burroughs said as his final goodbye.



CORY MAJKA AND SAM CAMUS [illegible] the students [illegible] in awe. [illegible] Majka just couldn't escape the [illegible]

FROM RAGS *to Riches*

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MANY THINGS CHANGED such as homeroom and class times. Later in the year, a stricter dress code was enforced. However, many things did not change, like students' attitudes and friendship circles. Some graduates were scared and yet others were quite excited.

Class of 2007 valedictorian, Nathan Jackson, had his own view on graduating. "We always look forward to graduation with fear and hope for the future. Now that it is here, those feelings are still here, but I feel more prepared for what lies ahead," he stated confidently.

Nathan Jackson
Valedictorian

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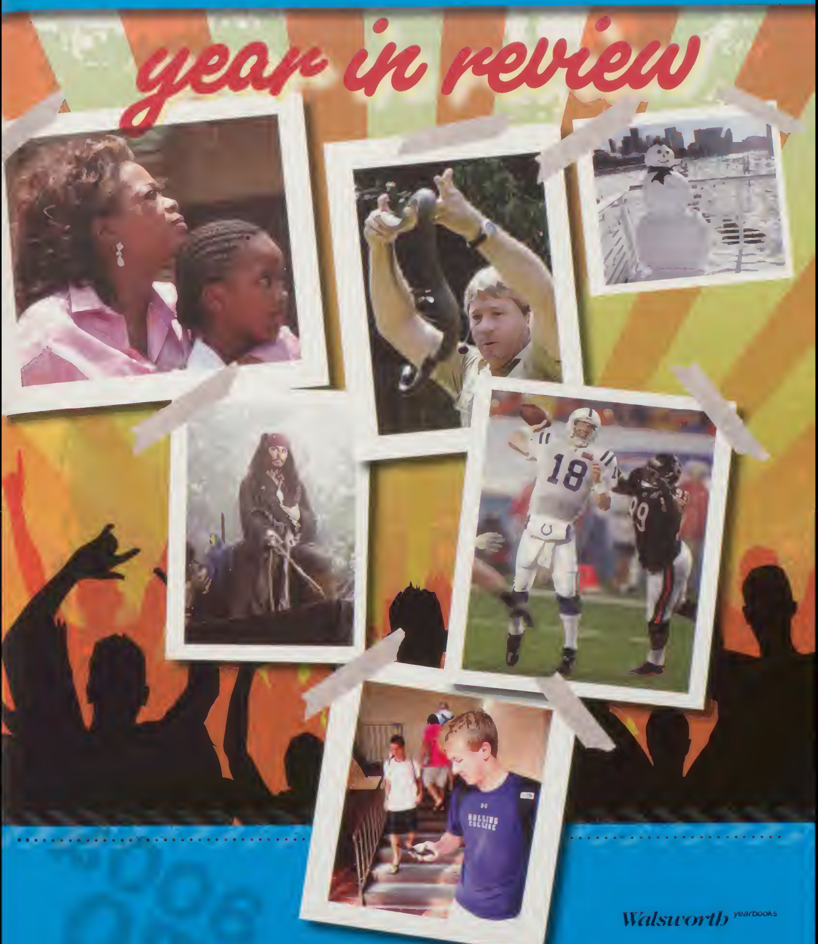

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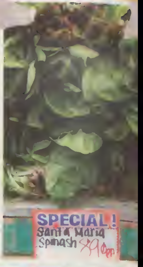
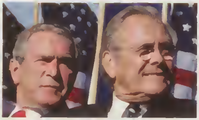




A. The fury within

Violence by insurgents and sects increased in Iraq despite efforts by Iraqi police and troops from the U.S. and other countries. More than 3,000 U.S. troops died in Iraq since March 2003. Iraqi authorities reported almost 17,000 of their countrymen died in that period, although estimates varied greatly. The U.N. estimated more than 1 million Iraqis fled their homes.

B. Iraq War reexamined

The Bush administration revised its Iraq strategy after a spike in sectarian violence, the results of the November elections and the Iraq Study Group report. Donald Rumsfeld stepped down as defense secretary a day after the elections; Robert Gates, a former CIA chief, stepped into the position. And President George W. Bush proposed an increase of more than 20,000 U.S. troops in Iraq.

C. Rising again

Rebuilding along the Gulf Coast continued following the fall 2005 hurricanes Katrina and Rita. In New Orleans, 74 percent of all schools, and 49 percent of public schools, were open as of December, reported The Brookings Institution, a private research group. Another such group, Rand Corp., predicted the city's population by September 2008 would be 56 percent of the pre-Katrina total.

D. Earth burns, quakes

Mother Nature stayed active in the fall, with an earthquake in Hawaii, record-setting rains and floods in the northwest U.S., and a record early October snowstorm in Buffalo, N.Y.. Five firefighters were killed in a wildfire in southern California that authorities determined was arson

E. Winter puts life on hold

Holiday blizzards dumped as much as four feet of snow in parts of Colorado and Kansas. Then record warmth in the northern and eastern U.S. stalled skiing, ice fishing and ice hockey, but brought out golfers and flowers, before a massive ice storm and freezing temperatures gripped Texas northward to Maine. And more than 100 inches of snow fell in upstate New York.

F. Food safety

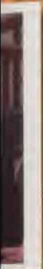
E. coli bacteria appeared in produce shipped to several states, raising safety concerns. At least 175 people became ill after eating fresh spinach, and two people died. Lettuce was deemed the culprit when people in the Northeast U.S. became ill after eating at Taco Bell.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimated the country grew to 300 million people in October.

Katie Couric became anchor of the CBS Evening News.

Billionaire Warren Buffet planned to give 85% of his Berkshire Hathaway fortune to philanthropic foundations.

Freezing temperatures in January destroyed 75% of California's citrus crop.



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G. Hussein gone

Former Iraq president Saddam Hussein and other officials of his regime were executed for crimes against humanity after being found guilty in the deaths of 143 people from the town of Dujail in 1982. He was hanged in a chamber where his regime carried out death sentence orders.

H. 9/11 five years later

Ceremonies marked the fifth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack. Tributes took place at Ground Zero, where the World Trade Center towers once stood in New York, at the Pentagon and at Shanksville, Pa. Meanwhile, work continued on Freedom Tower, the skyscraper that will replace the World Trade Center towers.

I. A new Congress

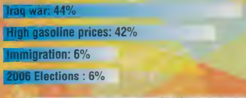
Voters in the November midterm elections gave the Democrats a majority in Congress for the first time in a decade. With the victory, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., became the first female speaker of the House. The majority in the Senate was in jeopardy for a time because Sen. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., underwent brain surgery for intracerebral bleeding in December.

J. President Ford dies

Gerald R. Ford Jr., 93, the 38th president, died at home in California in December. Ford was the only president and vice president never to be elected to those offices. He was appointed vice president by President Richard Nixon, and he assumed the presidency when Nixon resigned amid the Watergate scandal in the 1970s. Ford is remembered for pardoning Nixon.

what you think!

Which story had the greatest impact on Americans this year?



Survey results compiled from reponses of 1,600 high school and middle school students across the nation

Construction began for a Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C.

Dow Jones industrial average broke 12,500 for the first time.

Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist who defined free-market economic theory, died at 94.

Pope Benedict XVI visited Istanbul's Blue Mosque, only the second papal visit ever to a Muslim place of worship.

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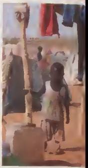
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K. Communities shattered

Three school shootings in one week in the fall took the lives of nine people. Charles C. Robert IV entered the one-room West Nickel Mines Amish School in Pennsylvania and shot 10 girls, ages 6 to 13, and then himself. Five girls and Roberts died. In Wisconsin, a 15-year-old student at Weston School shot his principal, and in Bailey, Colo., a man shot a 16-year-old girl and himself after a standoff

L. Ailing leader

Cuban officials claimed President Fidel Castro was slowly recovering from major surgery, and planned to return to power when he was well. Although Castro issued a message on New Year's Day, the 48th anniversary of his revolution, the fact that he had not been seen and few photos were released fueled speculation about the true condition of his health.

M. Ethics charge

Durham County, N.C., prosecutor Michael Nifong was charged with ethics violations in the case of three Duke University lacrosse teammates accused of sexual assault. The North Carolina bar filed the charges against Nifong, claiming he made inappropriate statements to the media about the suspects and DNA evidence.

N. Continent in turmoil

Armed conflict and starvation continued across Africa. Somalia, with the help of Ethiopia, fought to quell Islamic militants. The U.S. made airstrikes against militants thought to be hiding al Qaeda suspects in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Tanzania and Kenya. In Sudan's Darfur region, the United Nations sought help for starving refugees amid fighting between rebels and government militia.

O. They come; should they go?

Congress, the president and American citizens grappled with the emotional and economic issue of illegal immigration. The debate ranged from sending home all people in the U.S. illegally and fining employers who hire them to amnesty and a guest worker program. President George W. Bush signed a bill to build 700 miles of new fencing along the U.S.-Mexican border.

Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards, famous for a 1988 Democratic convention speech, died in Austin.

New York City could have an all-day rush hour by 2030, city planners and other experts said.

Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., resigned after inappropriate emails to Congressional pages were brought to light.

Cartoon characters appeared on fruits and vegetables to promote healthier eating.

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P. Removing trans fats

Use of trans fats was stopped in some high-profile settings. New York City's health board banned them in restaurants, as did Universal Parks and Resorts and Walt Disney Resorts at their U.S. parks. Trans fats are less expensive to use, but increase bad cholesterol levels, a factor in heart disease.

Q. Helping hand

Oprah Winfrey opened a school for disadvantaged girls in South Africa, named the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy. Winfrey spent more than $40 million to build and supply the academy and helped to interview and select the first 152 girls to admit. The school will eventually have 450 girls. Winfrey plans to build a second school for boys and girls in South Africa.

R. Spy thriller

Interpol joined the investigation of the death of former Russian KGB agent Alexander Litvinenko, who died from ingesting radioactive polonium-210 but not before claiming Russian President Vladimir Putin was behind his poisoning. The Kremlin denied the accusation. The investigation strained the relationship between the Russian and British governments

S. U.S. pressures Iran

The United States continued to seek ways to pressure Iran to stop its nuclear program. The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution imposing sanctions on Iran to stop uranium enrichment, which Iran claimed was for electricity generation and not weapons. The U.S. also announced sanctions against Bank Sepah, which provides international banking services in the Middle East.

T. Ask for it by name

Pseudoephedrine is a great decongestant when you have a cold. Unfortunately, it is also used to make methamphetamine, so the government made pharmacies take products such as Sudafed and Drixoral off the shelves. Now adults who want the medicine, must ask for it, show photo identification and sign a logbook.

U.S. scientists claimed to have trained bees to detect explosives.

Ben Ki-moon of South Korea became the new United Nations secretary-general Jan. 1

Pop star Madonna's decision to adopt a Malawien boy angered child welfare groups but focused attention on the 900,000 orphans in Malawi.

Teacher Gary Waddell of Ephrata, Wash., stopped shaving Sept. 11 2001, and will shave only after Osama bin Laden has been caught or killed.

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A. Indy does it

Playing in a soggy downpour in Miami, the Indianapolis Colts won Super Bowl XLI by defeating the Chicago Bears, 29-17. Though the game was plagued by both teams fumbling in the rain, Indy quarterback Peyton Manning was chosen the game's MVP after leading the team to almost 500 yards of offense. It was the first championship for Manning and coach Tony Dungy, both long considered two of the best in the game.

B. Italian delight

Italy won the fourth World Cup title in the nation's history, winning a 5-3 shootout over France in the final match, after the two teams battled to a 1-1 draw in regulation time. The championship game was marred when French star Zinedine Zidane was ejected for a vicious head butt.

C. Gator bait

The Florida Gators chomped on Ohio State in the BCS National Championship Game, routing the Buckeyes 41-14. Florida quarterback Chris Leak easily outplayed his Heisman Trophy counterpart, Ohio State's Troy Smith, and Florida became the first school to win a college football and college basketball national title in a 12-month span

D. Good-bye, Andre

Tennis star Andre Agassi brought his competitive career to an end, retiring after 20 years as a pro because of various back injuries. Considered one of the all-time greats, Agassi was one of only five players in history to win all four Grand Slam titles.

E. Fast friends

Golfer Tiger Woods and tennis star Roger Federer, possibly the two most dominant individual athletes in sports, amused the media by striking up a public friendship. The buddies each had a great year: Federer broke the record for most consecutive weeks ranked number one in the world, and Woods won six tournaments in a row, including the British Open and the PGA Championship.

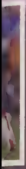
F. It's in the Cards

After sneaking into the playoffs with only 83 wins, the St. Louis Cardinals stunned the baseball world by advancing to the World Series, and then promptly knocked off the Detroit Tigers in five games. Scrappy shortstop David Eckstein was the unlikely MVP for the unlikely champs.

The U.S. men's basketball team struggled, losing to Greece at the World Championships.

Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight got his 880th win, a new record for college basketball.

***Sports Illustrated* named Miami Heat guard Dwayne Wade the Sportsman of the Year.**



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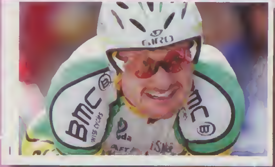
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G. Quite a year

After finishing second in 2003 and 2004, NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson finally broke through and won his first Nextel Cup championship. Johnson became the first driver to win the Daytona 500, the Brickyard 400 and the Nextel Cup all in the same season.

H. Call it a comeback

Coming off a year where she was plagued by a chronic knee injury and her world ranking plummeted, Serena Williams kicked off 2007 in fine comeback style by winning the Australian Open, knocking off top-ranked Maria Sharapova in the process.

I. Testing troubles

Two high-profile American athletes dealt with the fallout from failed performance-enhancing drug tests. Cyclist Floyd Landis won the Tour de France, but was then stripped of the title. Sprinter Justin Gatlin, an Olympic Gold medalist and world record holder in the 100 meters, was banned from competition for eight years.

what you think!

Who is the most dominant athlete in American sports right now?

Peyton Manning: 23%

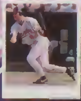
LeBron James: 23%

Tiger Woods: 18%

Survey results compiled from reponses of [illegible] high school and middle school students across the nation

Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith won the Heisman Trophy.

In its first year since relocating from San Jose, the Houston Dynamo won the MLS championship.


Tony Gwynn and Cal Ripken Jr., were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in their first try on the ballot.

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J. Back to school

New rules dictated that basketball players could not enter the NBA draft until they were at least one year removed from high school. As a result, several highly touted players, such as Ohio State's Greg Oden, planned on spending at least one year playing college basketball before turning pro.

K. A terrible accident

Just days after his team was eliminated from the playoffs, New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle was killed when the small plane he was co-piloting accidentally crashed into a New York City apartment building. The crash also killed flight instructor Tyler Strange.

L. What a flip

Motorsports athlete Travis Pastrana stole the show at the X Games by becoming the first competitor to ever land a double backflip during a motorcross competition. Even though the move won him the Freestyle MX gold medal, Pastrana said he had no plans to ever try the stunt again.

M. Coming to America

British soccer star David Beckham surprised many by signing a deal to play for the Los Angeles Galaxy of MLS. Essentially a household name in England and throughout Europe, Beckham immediately provided some credibility for the American league, typically considered a notch below the European leagues.

N. A lady tiger

Mexican golfer Lorena Ochoa was named the AP Female Athlete of the Year after a season in which she won six tournaments on the LPGA tour and earned more than $2.5 million in winnings.

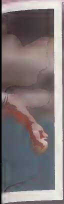
O. Ouch!

Serious youth sports injuries continued to become more common, especially with the continued proliferation of extreme sports like snowboarding and skateboarding. Doctors were concerned that teens who suffered knee ligament tears were becoming more susceptible to early arthritis.

Kentucky Derby winning horse Barbaro was put to sleep after an 8-month ordeal from a broken leg.

Legendary Boston Celtics coach Red Auerbach, who led the team to nine titles, died at age 89.

The Detroit Shock won their second WNBA title in four years.



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P. Game of the year

Small school Boise State went 12-0 during the college football season, and then became the subject of debate by being included in the BCS. The team provided quite a response, knocking off Oklahoma in an overtime thriller in the Fiesta Bowl, both sending the game into OT and then winning the game on trick plays.

Q. The next great one?

Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins became the youngest player in NHL history to score 100 points in a season during his rookie year in 2006. In 2007, the 19-year old became the youngest player ever voted in as a starter for the NHL All-Star Game.

what you think!

What is your favorite sport to watch on TV?

Football: 45%

Basketball: 16%

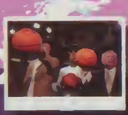
Soccer : 8%

Baseball: 8%

Survey results compiled from reports of 1,600 high school and middle school students across the nation

Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells retired after 20 years as a head coach in the NFL.

San Diego running back Ladainian Tomlinson broke the NFL single-season touchdown record.



The NBA changed its ball for the first time in 23 years, from leather to a new synthetic material, then changed back.

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A. YouTube goes Google

The wildly popular website YouTube, which allows users to exchange video clips, was purchased by internet portal Google for $1.65 billion. The deal got mixed reviews. YouTube benefited from Google's global reach, but users complained when hundreds of copyrighted clips were removed from the site.

B. The latest gadget

Technology innovator Apple jumped into the wireless phone business with its latest product, iPhone. Designed to combine a digital camera, PDA, media player and wireless phone in one device with a touchpad screen, the iPhone cost between $500-600.

C. A reason to hope

For the second straight year, cancer deaths in the U.S. dropped. The totals decreased by 3,014 deaths. Doctors attributed the success to declines in smoking, as well as earlier and more effective treatment of tumors.

D. Game of choice

Sony fired the latest salvo in the video game wars by releasing the PlayStation 3 device to compete with Microsoft's Xbox 360. With models featuring 20GB and 60GB of memory for media storage, Sony plugged the PS3 as much more than just a video game console.

E. Save the seafood

A group of ecologists published a study indicating that if current trends of overfishing and pollution continued, then the seafood industry faced a possible collapse by 2048.

F. A new treatment

The FDA approved a new drug called Gardasil, which claimed to be a vaccine to treat the virus that can cause cervical cancer. Guidelines called for the drug to be administered to girls as young as 11 or 12 before they become sexually active. Some conservative religious groups immediately voiced concern that doing so would promote promiscuity.

Divers studied wreckage in North Carolina believed to be the ship of the famous pirate Blackbeard.

Studies indicated humpback whales have a brain cell type seen only in humans, apes and dolphins.

Due to new standards, astronomers said Pluto was no longer considered a planet.

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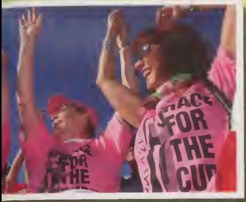

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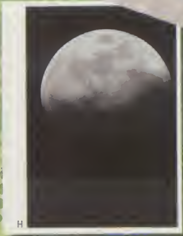
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G. Lady first

Anousheh Ansari, the co-founder of her own technology company, became the first female space tourist. Ansari accompanied U.S. astronauts and Russian cosmonauts on an eight day mission to the International Space Station and became the first person to publish a blog from space.

H. Race to the moon and beyond

The U.S., Japan, Russia and China all continued renewed efforts to send manned missions back to the moon for the first time in more than 30 years, and started plotting manned missions to Mars. Scientists guessed that by 2020, both goals might be reached.

I. Future fuels

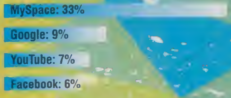
BMW became the first auto manufacturer to take a hydrogen-powered car into mass production by producing 100 models of the Hydrogen 7, a car powered by pumping hydrogen into a combustion engine and igniting it. Meanwhile, more ethanol fuel refineries continued to open across the country.

J. Think it, move it

Advances in medicine allowed doctors to hone and improve artificial limbs, including "bionic" arms that can be controlled by impulses from the brain. The U.S. military began projects to research the thought-controlled arms for use by wounded soldiers returning home.

what you think!

What is your favorite website?



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Some research indicated that nine out of 10 emails were "spam," or unwanted email.

It wasn't quite Harry Potter, but scientists claimed to be closer to creating an invisibility cloak.

Animal hospitals began using alternative treatments like acupuncture and aromatherapy in treating pet injuries.

A. A shocking end

Steve Irwin, the Australian nature adventurer known worldwide as the 'Crocodile Hunter,' was tragically killed while shooting underwater footage for one of his popular wildlife shows. Irwin died when a stingray stung him, and the barb pierced his heart.

B. Top of the list

In an annual survey of the highest-paid actresses in Hollywood, Nicole Kidman landed on top for the first time by earning an average of $17 million per movie. Kidman also became one-half of another high-profile entertainment couple, marrying country star and fellow Aussie Keith Urban.

C. Almost a dream

Dreamgirls, a musical loosely based on the rise to fame of Motown legends The Supremes, actually led all films with eight Oscar nominations. Surprisingly, the movie did not get a nod for Best Picture. However, the music and the individual performances of stars Eddie Murphy and Jennifer Hudson were honored.

D. Ahoy, matey!

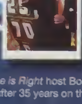
The Pirates of the Caribbean movie saga continued, and ruled the box office. The second movie in the series, *Dead Man's Chest* was easily the highest grossing movie of 2006, earning more than $420 million. The third, and final, installment was scheduled for release in the summer of 2007

E. Grammy haul

The Dixie Chicks were big winners at the Grammy Awards, taking home five honors, including Album of the Year, Song of the Year and Record of the Year. It was an unexpected haul for the country trio, after the group drew years of criticism for its stance against the Iraq War.

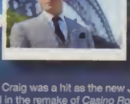
F. Night switch

ABC moved medical drama *Grey's Anatomy* from Sunday night to Thursday to go head-to-head against highly rated crime show *CSI*. Both shows continued to do well. Combined, the two shows attracted more than 40 million viewers on Thursdays.



The Price is Right host Bob Barker retired after 35 years on the show.

Movie critic Roger Ebert took an extended leave due to a battle with cancer.



Daniel Craig was a hit as the new James Bond in the remake of *Casino Royale*.

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G. Better together

Struggling TV networks WB and UPN merged to form a new channel called The CW. The fledgling new network was filled with several popular shows geared toward the teen audience, such as *The Gilmore Girls*, *Smallville*, *Veronica Mars* and *One Tree Hill*.

H. Borat in America

No movie made bigger waves than *Borat*, a comedy about the antics of a politically incorrect journalist from Kazakhstan who visits America. Comedian Sacha Baron Cohen created and played the fictitious title character, and received both praise for his creativity and scorn for his controversial material.

I. Interesting mix

The Academy Awards produced a unique set of Best Picture nominees. *The Departed*, the winner, was about police corruption; and *Letters From Iwo Jima* was a World War II movie told from the Japanese perspective. *Babel* told the story of an American couple encountering tragedy while vacationing in Morocco. The other nominees were the child beauty pageant comedy *Little Miss Sunshine* and *The Queen*, a biopic on England's Queen Elizabeth II.

what you think!

What was your favorite movie this year?

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest : 9%

Talladega Nights: The Legend of Ricky Bobby : 6%

Borat : 5%

Step Up: 5%

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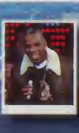
Van Halen and REM were elected to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Pop star Britney Spears split from husband Kevin Federline.



Just two years after retiring, rapper Jay-Z made a comeback with the album *Kingdom Come*.

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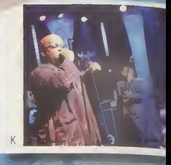
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J. More popular than ever

Southern soul crooner Taylor Hicks won the fifth season of *American Idol*, as the show's popularity continued to [illegible] and attract more viewers. The sixth season premiere in January drew in 37.3 million people.

K. Not so crazy

Gnarls Barkley, a duo combining rapper Cee-Lo and D.J. Danger Mouse, released their first album *St. Elsewhere*, and it quickly became a hit. Known for a unique sound and tendency to perform in wild costumes, Gnarls Barkley's first single, "Crazy," became the most purchased song of the year.

L. All grown up

Former boy band star Justin Timberlake continued his maturation by releasing his second solo album, which sold nearly 700,000 copies in the first week. The album also broke the iTunes records for pre-orders and first week sales.

M. Surprising success

Former vice president Al Gore stepped back into the spotlight. To the surprise of many, Gore's documentary about the environment, *An Inconvenient Truth*, actually sold tickets to the tune of almost $40 million. Gore's book of the same name also stayed on the *New York Times* bestseller list for several weeks.

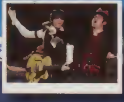
N. King of comedy

Funny man Will Ferrell cemented his growing reputation as a box office star with the hit *Talladega Nights: The Legend of Ricky Bobby.* Ferrell played the lead title role in the fictional biopic of a racecar driver that spoofed the world of NASCAR.

O. Instant hit

Disney's made-for-TV movie *High School Musical* sold more than one million copies in the first six days it was released on DVD. The film was popular enough that it was made into a stage show, and filming began on the sequel.

Popular new TV shows included *Heroes* and *Ugly Betty.*


Panic! At the Disco won Video of the Year at the MTV Video Music Awards for "I Write Sins Not Tragedies."

Hollywood couple Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes got married.

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P. A first for everything

Fox's real-time thriller *24* was the big winner at the Emmy Awards. *24* was named Outstanding Drama Series, and Keifer Sutherland won for Lead Actor in a Drama Series. Both honors were a first for a Fox TV show. NBC's *The Office* also won Outstanding Comedy Series for the first time.

Q. Good-bye to the Godfather

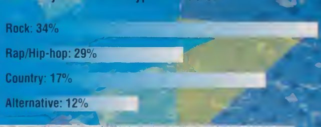
Known for his distinctive voice and dance moves, the "Godfather of soul" James Brown died at the age of 73. Other entertainers to pass away included Joseph Barbera, the animator who helped create Fred Flintstone and Scooby-Doo, R&B singer Gerald Levert, Oscar-winning movie director Robert Altman and Oscar-winning actor Jack Palance.

R. Finally...the end

Daniel Handler, author of the popular Lemony Snicket children's books, finished the 13th and final novel in the series, appropriately titled *The End*. All told, the tales of the orphaned Baudelaire children sold more than 60 million copies during their run.

what you think!

What is your favorite type of music?



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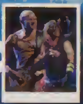
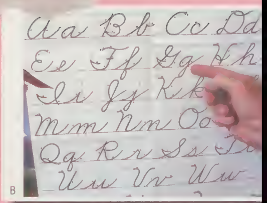
For the 13th time in their career, Brooks & Dunn was named Vocal Duo of the Year at the Country Music Awards.

The O.C. was cancelled at the end of the show's fourth season.



Red Hot Chili Peppers was named Best Band at the American Music Awards.



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A. Perk up

More teens became caffeine consumers. Simmons Research said 31% of U.S. teens, or 7.6 million, drank energy drinks. The energy drink industry grew 80% last year, and mainly targeted males in their teens and 20s with their caffeine and sugar concoctions.

B. Cursive writing outdated

The number of students using cursive handwriting had declined. Fewer elementary schools are teaching it, and more students are printing. Eighty-five percent of students who took the 2006 SAT test for college printed their essay answers.

C. The '80s are back

Long sweaters, leggings, tall boots, wide belts, big black sunglasses and big jewelry – designers took 1980s fashions for women and gave them a twist for the new century. Untucked button shirts over tees, Polo shirts and cargo pants were still mainstays for the guys. And fashion went beyond clothes, with cell phone bling in the form of stickers, faceplates, charms and holders.

D. Feed me

Lunch lines moved faster thanks to technology that let parents keep funds in an account that the student can access. Children at some schools used an account number, while other students use fingerprints to make their purchases. Parents also saw what their children were buying.

E. Get the message

SUP? Text messaging, that's what. Texting via cell phone was chea than talking, and was used by students to check in with friends remind parents to pick them up.

what you think

What is the worst problem at your school?

Too many rules: 24%

Bad student behavior that interferes with learning: 16%

Bad food: 16%

The school is so small, everyone knows everyone's business

No problems, my school is cool: 12%

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Studies showed that talking on a hands-free cell phone while driving is equivalent to driving legally drunk, *Time* magazine reported.

Teen pregnancies fell to their lowest level in 65 years, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

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